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SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

Town set for promotion at marketing plan unveiling

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A MARKETING plan for Honiton has been unveiled.

Pulman's View attended a special launch event held at the Honiton Town Council offices in New Street last week and was given access to the marketing plan.

Entry to the launch event was by invitation only and among those in attendance were representatives from the town council, Honiton Community College, Honiton Tourist Information Centre, Honiton and District Chamber of Commerce and Industry and Honiton police.

Speaking at the launch Vernon Whitlock, chairman of the town council policy committee, said: "The marketing plan that we are launching is a result of partner organisations who have a common interest coming together to promote our town. We feel we have something to shout about.

"The poster we are launching promotes the unique shopping experience that Honiton can provide.

"Further posters will promote other aspects of the town to residents, those who live locally and those who may wish to visit or break their journey in Honiton.

"I would like to thank our partners for their work in producing the plan. I would especially like to thank the pupils of Honiton Community College for their help and support."

The team behind the marketing plan has listed 15 priority objectives for Honiton. This includes the appointment of a development officer, improvements to parking in the town, the expansion of sports potential, improvements to entrances to the town and the introduction of a loyalty card scheme.

Andrew Holt, vice principal at Honiton Community College, said: "Over the last 10 years I have been lucky enough to have seen how our students have developed in the community. At the college we want to develop our partnerships further and get involved with our community. Honiton Community College should be at the heart of the community.

"We are relishing the opportunity to advertise the college and its students in a good light. We want to foster local pride in the student community and that is the real key aim."

Vivienne Ash, mayor of Honiton, added: "The marketing plan is the culmination of excellent partnership working between Honiton Town Council, Honiton Tourist Information Centre, Honiton Community College, the chamber of commerce, Honiton Development Trust, Honiton Library and other organisations.

"We are looking to have a vision for the futue of the town. The marketing plan will help us in ensuring we can deliver a common theme and to know where we are going and what our aims and objectives are.

"We want to bring more people into the town and maximise the publicity of the town and its events. We can do a lot more to help ourselves to promote Honiton. The key thing is partnership working and it is about everyone working together for the good of Honiton."

As part of the marketing plan a website promoting Honiton has also been created. For more information log on to www.visithoniton.com.

◆ TOWN councillor Vernon Whitlock, left, and town mayor Vivienne Ash, centre, are pictured with Andy Holt from Honiton Community College and Honiton Town Crier Dave Retter during the launch of a marketing plan for Honiton, inset. Above, the group is joined by youngsters from Honiton Community College

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Decision day for town poll and residents

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RESIDENTS in Honiton will tonight have the chance to decide if they want to call a town poll during a public meeting that is set to take place from 7pm.

With one of the most important decisions for town on the line dozens of people are expected to attend tonight's meeting.

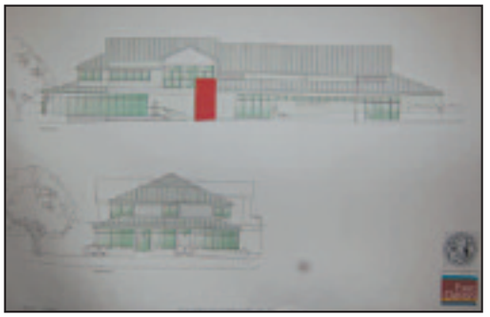
As revealed in this newspaper, members of the Northcote Lane Residents Association have urged the town council to call the meeting to discuss the proposed community complex for Honiton and traffic problems in Dowell Street.

The meeting will be held at the Honiton Town Council offices on New Street. Official notification was put on display at the town council offices on Tuesday, March 16th.

Those attending the meeting will be asked to declare 'yes' they agree for the town council to call a town poll or 'no' they do not wish the town council to proceed with the idea with regards to the following question: "The electorate, being aware of the current financial crisis and the effect that this will have on household budgets for the foreseeable future, should decide if the increase in council tax is acceptable.

"Other problems that must be considered are the loss of 42 car parking spaces when parking is already a serious problem in the town and the increase to an already escalating problem of traffic flow in Dowell Street."

A town poll can be called by 10 people or one third of those present at the meeting on March 30th. If it is decided a town poll should be called the Honiton clerk will inform East Devon District Council which will organise the



◆ AN image of the proposed Honiton Community Complex

◆YOUNGSTERS from the Leonard Colony of Beavers in Honiton are pictured receiving a new banner presented to the group on Wednesday, March 17th, by Richard Turner, the worshipful master of the Honiton Fortrescue Lodge which raises money for the Beavers and the Honiton Guides

Charge over town arson

A HONITON woman has been arrested and charged with arson following a fire close to the Honiton Magistrates' Court on Dowell Street.

The incident took place on Thursday, March 18th, just after 2.30pm.

A spokesman for Honiton police said: "A local Honiton woman has been charged with arson following a fire to a portable storage cabin behind the magistrates' court.

"At 2.42pm on March 18th calls were received by emergency services responding to a large fire. Three fire pumps attended along with two other support vehicles as well as an ambulance and local police.

"Initial reports stated that there might be people inside the portable building but this proved not to be the case. The fire service were able to bring the blaze under control and prevent it spreading to other buildings.

"Information gained from the scene indicated that someone had been sleeping rough in the portable cabin and enquiries were made in the town to locate that person. A female was located at another address in the town and she was arrested on suspicion of arson."

Police are still on the lookout for witnesses or anyone with information about the incident.

Anyone with information should contact Honiton police on 08452 777 444 and ask for DC Paul Perryman. Quote crime number KH/10/182. Alternatively contact Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Drugs crime report zero

POLICE in Honiton have recorded a total of 43 offences between Monday, February 8th, and Monday, March 8th.

PC Ian Atyeo, of Honiton police, presented the figures to town councillors during their monthly meeting on March 8th.

Nine of the incidents were classed as theft and another nine were classed as criminal damage.

There were no reports of drug offences or drink-driving offences.

Poet's funds

A WEST Hill poet has raised more than £1,400 for Hospiscare through the sale of her book called 'To Mum, With Love'.

Janet Beardsall says the book is dedicated to women and mothers everywhere.

Copies of the book are still on sale at the Sidmouth Hospiscare shop priced at £4.99.

Volunteers call for IT sessions

VOLUNTEERS from Honiton are needed to help deliver computer classes to senior citizens in the town.

Honiton Community College has agreed to let its IT suite to Age Concern Devon at a reduced rate. The suite has 20 PCs but currently Age Concern only has two volunteers.

Sophie Littlewood, of Age Concern Devon, said: "Age Concern Devon is looking to recruit new volunteers to assist with the running of the computer sessions at the college.

"Our volunteers teach computer skills and introduce the internet and email facilities, enabling older people to learn new skills and connect with new technology.

"Volunteers need to have the patience to teach these new skills in a calm and clear way and also have the ability to assist older people who have basic computing skills to develop new skills such as researching topics of interest."

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Farmer's arrest

A FARWAY farmer attempted a citizen's arrest when he discovered people trying to break into a farm building.

The incident happened at about 9.20pm on Tuesday, March 16th at a farm in the Farway area.

A police spokesperson said: "A farmer disturbed a number of people trying to break into an outbuilding on his farm in Farway.

"The offenders had removed a quantity of tools and equipment when they were disturbed.

"The farmer gave chase and managed to catch one offender who then assaulted him causing a minor injury.

"The police helicopter, dog handler and patrol officers attended the scene but unfortunately the offenders made good their escape.

"It was later discoverd that a quad bike had also been stolen from a nearby farm. We are appealing for any witnesses to these crimes."

If you have any information, please call 08452 777 444 and refer to crime KN/10/93.

Vehicle ABH

AXMINSTER police are investigating an alleged case of actual bodily harm involving a car.

Police were called to Stoney Lane, Axminster, at about 3.10pm on Wednesday, March 17th.

A member of the public had been stood in the street talking to the driver of another car when a blue Landrover allegedly "nudged" the aggrieved, who suffered visible injuries, according to police.

The nature of the injuries were not listed on the police log at the time of going to press, but police say the alleged victim named a suspect.

Inquiries are ongoing and police are treating the incident as actual bodily harm.

VILLAGE GREEN SPACE UNDER 'BUILD' THREAT

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A GREEN space in the centre of an east Devon village could be lost if a controversial planning application is given the go ahead.

Strong's field in Chardstock, near Axminster, lies at the heart of a conservation area and is adjacent to at least two listed buildings.

An application has been put to East Devon District Council (EDDC) by Linda Cook, of Chard Street, Chardstock. The plan would see a four-bedroom house and garage errected at the site.

Residents of the village have reacted angrily to the proposals and a campaign has been started in an attempt to save the field.

A spokesman for Save Strong's Field said: "Strong's field is the last remaining green field within the centre of the village. The field contains a store for all the equipment used for Street Fayre. Strong's field is not just part of the rural scene it is also at the heart of the community.

"Once Strong's field is built on we lose this very special piece of land. This development will overshadow the traditional cottages along the main street.

"If you feel that developing this site would be wrong, speak up. If we do nothing then EDDC will think everyone is happy about it and may let it go ahead."

More than 26 residents have voiced their concerns to the EDDC planning department.

Michael Booth, of Woodcock Way, said he was objecting because he felt the design of the home was not in keeping with other properties in the village.

He said: "The application adds nothing to the village. The proposal is not affordable to local folk and is not likely to be occupied by people working within the village. It is likely to be yet another commuter development leading to increased traffic and consumption of resources with little or no return to the community."

Jaqueline Dadds, also of Woodock Way, said: "The green space is an integral part of the village. Although it is in the centre of the village it was under agricultural use until recently so building these properties would represent a change of use and loss of agricultural land.

"During certain times of the year the space has a social use as well and building on the site would remove this village amenity."

Patricia Secrett, of Tytherleigh Court, added: "This particular area in the heart of the village, which is a conservation area, is already completely over developed. My cottage and its immediate neighbouring cottages were built in the 1800s and are already encroached upon both from above and behind. If this development goes ahead our charming local stone cottages would be completely surrounded and hemmed in by new properties."

An EDDC conservation officer has recommended refusal for the plans because of its appearance and impact on listed buildings in the vicinity.

Chardstock Parish Council has also recommended refusal.

A spokesman for the parish council said: "Flooding was the main concern as a considerable area of pasture land will be hard surfaced. Chardstock is suffering from flooding in so many places, this would be an added problem." The application is set to be decided by EDDC in the near future.

400-dwelling proposal on public view

PLANS for a massive development in Axminster went on public show last week.

Somewhere between 150 and 200 people took the opportunity to attend Axminster Guildhall to view Axminster Carpets' plans for up to 400 dwellings and a 10,000-12,000 sqft business centre plus open spaces, recreation facilities and allotments at Cloakham Lawn.

Forty per cent of the dwellings would be classed as "affordable" if the development goes ahead.

The proposal is far from a done deal, and must successfully negotiate two planning applications before any work can commence.

Last Thursday's exhibition was hosted CSJ Planning Consultants, which acts as an agent for applicant and land owner Axminster Carpets.

In essence, the proposed development would be on the belt of land between Chard Road and the sporting facilities at Cloakham Lawn.

The whole process is at a very early stage and there are several issues likely to be subject to debate. The first step for the applicant would be to submit an application for outline planning permission, which determines if the type of development is acceptable in this specific location.

If the answer is yes, a more detailed application would then have to be submitted.

An environmental statement and technical reports would be part of the planning applications to cover anticipated hot potatoes like traffic to and from the site — both during construction and after completion.

■ WHAT do you think of the proposal? Let us know at pulmans@tindlenews.co.uk or write to: The Editor, Pulman's View, Tindle House, South Street, Axminster EX13 5AD. Please remember that we require full name, postal address and telephone number before letters are considered for publication. This is for our records. Please specify if you do not want your address to be published.

Police cuts?

EXCLUSIVE

SHOW, festival and other event organisers could face a financial blow if police withdraw officers from traffic management duties.

Devon and Cornwall Police are tight-lipped but admits it is about to commence negotiations with event organisers over traffic management.

A well-placed source with a solid background in show management has told *Pulman's View* that police will continue to manage the public order side of things, but will withdraw from traffic management duty.

If that happens, organisers would have to pay other organisations for traffic management, which would negatively affect the various events' contributions to charitable causes.

The source said: "We would have to get highways to come and cone and sign the event — or the AA, who do approved signage. But where are we going to find the people to stand in the road and direct traffic?

"Police used to do it at no cost to the charities.

"Special constables used to do traffic management under the supervision of a senior officer. The extra cost to charities would be horrendous."

A Devon and Cornwall Police spokesman said: "We are currently in the process of commencing communications with local authorities and negotiations with event organisers over how traffic management at pre-planned events will be dealt with in the future."

It is not known how many events would be affected, but the source claims that Axe Vale Festival, Honiton Hill Rally, Honiton Show and The Grizzly Run would be among those affected.

When asked why negotiations will take place and what type of events require traffic management, the police spoksperson said: "At this stage we are not in a position to provide any more information."

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NHS brands maternity cutback claims untrue

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NHS Devon has slammed claims that maternity provision could end in Honiton, and in other community hospitals across Devon, calling them untrue.

In an open letter to parents and parents-to-be NHS Devon has hit back at campaigners who have been protesting against what they see as proposed cutbacks to in-patient post-natal care at Honiton Community Hospital.

A demonstration was taking place outside East Devon District Council (EDDC) headquarters in Sidmouth yesterday as this newspaper went to press.

Under the proposals, which look set to come into force from this Thursday, April 1st, many mums could be sent home from Honiton within hours of giving birth.

Honiton Town Council is planning to hold a meeting on Friday, April16th. Representatives from NHS Devon have been invited to attend the meeting and will be asked to explain the reasons behind the proposed cutbacks at the maternity unit.

Vernon Whitlock, of Honiton Town Council, said: "Honiton is very proud of its community hospital and dedicated staff.

"We have previously fought successfully to retain the 24-hour minor injuries unit.

"The cutbacks to maternity services without any consultation with the town council or the local community, is totally unacceptable and we must call the decision-makers to account."

Thousands of people have signed up to a Facebook campaign against the plans and a recent petition-signing on Honiton High Street generated hundreds of signatures.

Jayne Carroll, NHS Devon's director of strategic commissioning, said: "There's been a great deal said about maternity services in the past few weeks, not all of it accurate, and I wanted to explain the reason behind our proposals and provide reassurance.

"It has been claimed by some, that these proposals are about saving money — or that they could lead to the ending of the service altogether.

"This is categorically not true. It is not about saving money and it will not lead to the closure of any services.

"When we talk about increasing choice for mums-to-be, this is what we mean.

"What choice for mothers if their local maternity unit is closed or its usual service suspended?"

◆ PROTESTORS demonstrate outside the EDDC offices in Sidmouth on Monday afternoon

New green service

A NEW waste and recycling service has been introduced in Honiton and its surrounding villages.

The service rolled out last Wednesday, March 24th. It means recycling and food waste collections will be done on a weekly basis and landfill waste will be collected every two weeks.

East Devon District Council (EDDC) is behind the changes as it looks to increase its rate of recycling.

David Cox, EDDC's portfolio holder responsible for the waste and recycling service, said: "We know from experience that any major changes like this makes some people concerned and uncomfortable at first.

"That is why we have put a lot of effort into providing information leaflets and road-shows so people can find out what they need to know. If people keep the leaflets and read them carefully, things should go pretty smoothly.

"We all need to do as much as we can for the environment. It's vital that we reduce landfill and increase the number and volume of the materials that we recycle. Councils play a large part in this by collecting and processing the waste, but we can't do anything without the help and cooperation of our residents."

The new service has been rolled out across Honiton, Dunkeswell, Smeatharpe, Stockland, Dalwood, Northleigh, Southleigh, Farway, Payhembury, Awliscombe, Broadhembury and the areas in between.

For more information about the new service visit www.eastdevon.gov.uk/recyling_and_refuse or contact theStreetScene team on 01935 571 515.

◆ HONITON Library held a Roman wordsearch competition for children during the recent Roman Week. The winners were presented with their prizes of signed books and posters last week, and pictured are James Tucker collecting the prize on behalf of his sister Eloise, Ethan Roe, Benjamin Bonner and Ben Deam

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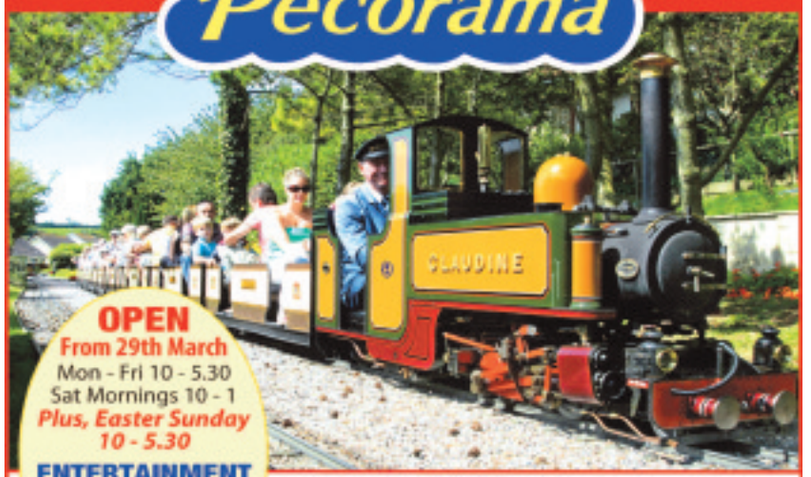

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◆ AXMINSTER Seniors' Forum members who took part in a course boast basic computer skills after being taught by a group of Year 12 students at Axe Valley Community College. The idea came about when forum members discussed what skills they would find useful to have. Pictured, back row from left, Katie Steele, Becky Butler, Ellie Clarke, Matt Swainer, Steve Churchill. Front row from left, Pat Powell, David Johnson, Margaret Spencer-Brown, Pam Johnson

A desperate plea for locals to Speak Now

By ANDERS LARSSON
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AN almost complete dearth of panel members in Axminster is cause for concern among council chiefs.

East Devon District Council (EDDC) has set up Speak Now, which is a panel of district residents who want to be more actively involved in local issues.

Recruitment overall has gone very well with approximately 300 people on the register.

The towns in east Devon boast up to 20 members each, with the exception of Axminster where only one person has come forward.

An EDDC spokesperson said: "We are keen to make sure Axminster has a stronger voice.

"Residents can choose how much or little they want to get involved.

"Our engagement officer, Jamie Buckley, may invite them to take part in discussion groups, to fill in questionnaires or to come along to meetings of special interest groups.

"There is no pressure on them to attend everything they are invited to, but by getting involved they will have an opportunity to have their say on the issues which most interest and concern them."

The council's website is one example where panel members have been involved and listened to.

The spokesperson explained: "We wanted to find out if our website was providing the right kind of information, easily, to people who were visiting it so we invited members of the panel into our offices and asked them to find specific information on the site.

"As a result of their feedback, the website is being redesigned and, once the changes have been made, we will invite the same people back in to see if they can access the information they want more easily."

Potential panel members can find out more by phoning 01395 517 569, emailing speaknow@eastdevon.gov.uk or pick up a leaflet at Millwey Rise Post Office, Axminster Tourist Information Centre or Axminster Library.

Bid for five more gypsy site pitches

A PLANNING application for permission to construct five transit pitches for gypsy families at Hawkwell Park, Hawkchurch, has been submitted to East Devon District Council (EDDC).

A similar application was submitted a few weeks ago, but deemed invalid because it lacked sufficient detail.

The application comes on top of one currently being dealt with for the removal of seasonal use conditions for excisitng transit pitches at the same site.

As revealed in *Pulman's View*, March 16th issue, EDDC have liaised with the site owners since November last year regarding an expansion of the site.

A letter from EDDC officers, dated December 2nd 2009, encouraged the applicants to work with the council "not only to provide permanent pitches, but to assist this council in providing additional permanent pitches and possibly also transit pitches".

The application for five transit pitches will go through the planning process and EDDC will make a decision in due course.

PHOTO BY COLIN BOWERMAN

◆ AXMINSTER Art Society hosted an art workshop in All Saints Village Hall on Saturday, March 6th by collage artist Rita Sugden from Lyme Regis. Rita is pictured holding one of her pictures with the ladies from the art society who attended the workshop

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Good Friday 11:00 Meditation
Easter Day 10:00 Parish Communion

St. Andrew's Parish Church, Colyton
Maundy Thurs. 19.30 Communion of the Last Supper & Watch
Good Friday 09:00 Stations of the Cross
10:00 Good Friday Liturgy
14:00 Vigil
Easter Eve 20:00 Vigil & Holy Communion
Easter Day 08:00 Holy Communion
09:45 Holy Communion
18:30 Even Song

St. Michael's Church, Colyford
Good Friday 12:00 Good Friday Liturgy
Easter Day 09:45 Holy Communion

Baptist Church Primary School, Valley View, Seaton
Easter Day 07:00 Sunrise Service on the Seafront
10:30 All age Celebration with Communion

St. Augustine RC Church, Manor Road, Seaton
Maundy Thurs. 19:30 Mass of the Lord's Supper
Good Friday 10:00 Morning Prayer & Stations of the Cross
Holy Saturday 10:00 Morning Prayer
Easter Day 09:00 Easter Morning Mass

Methodist Church, Scallwell Lane, Seaton
Good Friday 10:30 Service of Meditation
Easter Day 10:30 Holy Communion
18:30 Songs of Prise

Methodist Church, Colyton
Easter Day 11:00 Easter Service

United Reformed Church, Cross Street, Seaton
Maundy Thurs. 14:30 Commemoration of the Last Supper
Good Friday 10:30 Service of Meditation
Easter Day 10:30 Easter Praise with Holy Communion

Crossroad Christian Fellowship, Homer Lane, Seaton
Good Friday 10:30 See the Lamb of God
Easter Day 10:45 Family Worship

Christ the Lord is risen again;
Christ has broken every chain:
Hark, the angles shout for joy, singing
ever more on high: Hallelujah!

BT bid to help improve village internet service

By BEN MIDDLETON
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BT has said it will improve broadband services in West Hill if tests prove feasible to replace an outdated cable, according to a local councillor.

As previously reported in *Pulman's View,* Claire Wright, Ottery St Mary town councillor for West Hill, has been pressing BT for improved broadband speeds in the Woodland Village.

Bob Challacombe, BT Openreach director for the Midlands, Wales and West, held a meeting with Ottery councillors on Friday, March 19th, and has pledged to help.

Mr Challacombe said: "We really want to help. Broadband speed demands will continue to rise as demands on computer applications increase. Frequent service interruptions are not acceptable and we will do all we can to rectify this, as a priority.

"The cost of cable replacement disruption could well be significant and Openreach will do all that it can to minimise impact. The duration of the work would take several months as the current infrastructure to West Hill is almost at maximum capacity.

"The proposed works would certainly provide residents with an increase in speed but more importantly give a much more reliable service."

Councillor Wright added: "It is brilliant news that BT hopes to invest in West Hill in this way. I have been inundated with emails from people who have had difficulties with slow speeds under one megabit or who are disconnected for long periods, it is very frustrating for them.

"We would like to thank Mr Challacombe for his time and his obvious desire to help West Hill. We now look forward to hearing the result of investigations and hope for a positive outcome."

◆ TWO members of the Beer branch of HM Coastguard were presented with awards to mark their 30 years' service. They both received a bar to add to their 20 year medals at a dinner at The Anchor in Beer on Friday evening. The head of Search and Rescue HM Coastguard Peter Dymond, left, is pictured making the presentation to Paul Driver the deputy station officer and Terry Newbery

No rail traffic if four-day planned strike goes ahead

THERE will be no rail traffic through Axminster and Honiton if the announced strike goes ahead as planned.

The dispute involves unions and Network Rail — and will badly affect rail traffic throughout the UK.

South West Trains (SWT) said on Friday, March 26th that it will not run any trains in any direction between Salisbury and Exeter on April 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th.

Instead "some rail replacement bus services will operate" on the route.

A timetable was not issued at the time and precise details will be announced in due course.

Further up the line from Honiton and Axminster, there will be a service once an hour in both directions between Salisbury and London Waterloo between 7am and 7pm.

A SWT spokesperson said: "Full details of revised services will be made available as soon as possible on the South West Trains website at www.southwesttrains.co.uk."

SWT MD Andy Pitt added: "We are very disappointed that our customers will be inconvenienced as a result of this industrial action.

"While the rail network will remain open, we will be operating a vastly reduced service and the trains that do run are expected to be extremely busy.

"As such, passengers will be severely impacted in their travel plans and are advised to check for the latest information prior to travelling, seek alternative means of travel where possible and to allow additional time for their journey."

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◆ COUNCILLORS and officers from East Devon District Council joined staff from Hastoe Construction on Wednesday to inspect the new development of affordable houses off Hillhead in Colyton

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Combined rugby and beer event for charity

By ANDERS LARSSON
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A FORMER serviceman is to stage a combined beer festival and charity rugby match in Honiton.

Richard Terry, who lives in Honiton, is running the event on Sunday, April 4th in aid of Help for Heroes.

Mr Terry said: "Their work is to raise money to support members of the Armed Forces who have been wounded in the service of their country.

"This organisation is very close to my heart as I am an ex-serviceman and have lost friends through combat, but also thanks to this charity, some of my friends have been saved too.

"The match will be between a Help for Heroes select 15 consisting of Armed Forces personnel past and present, and a Honiton RFC select 15."

The match will be played at Honiton Rugby Club, with kick-off at 2pm, but the event itself will open at mid-day.

There will be a bouncy castle and events throughout the day including a children's military fancy dress competition at 1pm, a tug of war competition at 4pm, and evening entertainment with Sweet Black Angels acoustic at 5pm and Chris Stuckey and his band at 8pm.

Mr Terry added: "There will be an auction in the afternoon with TV auctioneer Graham Barton.

"The lots include a signed Leicester Tigers rugby shirt from the squad which included Martin Johnson, limited edition signed military prints, signed Lawrence Dallaglio books, a visit for two people to Supacat to see the facilities and drive a jackal ATV around the test track — subject to MOD clearance.

"We also have 20 local ales and cider and food available all day."

PHOTO BY COLIN BOWERMAN

◆ 16-year-old Conon Carter

Bike shuttle's fast cash

A 16-YEAR-OLD'S bicycle shuttle between Whitford and Musbury is on course to raise in the region of £170 for Sport Relief.

Conon Carter clocked up 100 miles when cycling back and forth between the two villages over four days.

He put in his first shift on Thursday, March 18th, had a break on the Friday because of bad weather — but was at it again on the following Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Conon attends Honiton Community College and cycled in his spare time.

He is still collecting sponsorship and the total amount is expected to be about £170.

Conon and his dad, Mark, jointly said: "We would like to thank Soane Cycles, of Colyton, and all the people who sponsored the bike ride."

Nurse starts singing club

AN entertainer and nurse is to set up a singing club in Axminster.

Peter Smart is a former Redcoat and Bluecoat who moved to Axminster with wife Linda about three-and-a-half years ago.

He started in showbiz in the late 1970s and has also toured the pub circuit under the stage name of Daley Knight.

In 1992 he changed direction and trained to become a nurse in Wolverhampton before finding work at Walsall Manor Hospital.

He has since retired and decided to combine his skills by setting up the club, which has been named Sing-A-Long Club and members will meet in The Methodist Church hall, Axminster.

Peter tours care homes in the area to provide entertainment on a regular basis.

When asked why he is setting up a singing club, he said: "You see on TV that clubs and places for older people are closing down, so I thought it would be a good idea to start something up for elderly people to get together.

"Join in or just enjoy the songs from Vera Lynn, Gracie Fields to Nat King Cole, Dean Martin."

The first meeting will be from 2.30pm-4pm on Tuesday, April 27th and members will initially get together on a monthly basis.

Peter said: "I was going to make it weekly, but decided to go monthly and see how it goes."

There will be a charge of £3 per person, per session to cover hall hire and refreshments.

There will be no charge for carers accompanying a member, but it is stressed that carers will need to remain with the person they are caring for throughout the session.

To gauge interest and calculate the amount of refreshments needed, Peter asks those aiming to attend to call him beforehand if at all possible.

He can be contacted on 01297 35144 or 07717 534871.

New venue for drop-ins

HONITON Methodist Church is the new venue for Age Concern Devon's weekly drop-in session in the town.

Sessions run from 2pm until 4pm every Friday.

Refreshements, games and activities are all available. Speakers will also attend the weekly meeting.

Entry costs £1 per person.

There is no session on Good Friday, April 2nd.

Pugwash is a mystery...

A COFFEE morning in aid Samaritans is to be held in Axminster on Saturday, April 3rd.

The event runs from 9.30am-12noon at 27 Fosseway Close by kind permission of the Hulls.

Promotion material for the coffee morning says that visitors can meet Pugwash.

Douglas Hull, who is hosting the event, would only say: "Pugwash has four feet."

WI opens up

ALL Saints and District Women's Institute will be holding an open meeting on Tuesday, April 6th.

The meeting will take place at All Saints Village Hall from 7.30pm.

A talk about the wildlife of the Exe Valley will be given by Rod Lawrence.

Admission to the meeting is £2.

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Support for Fair trading

TRINITY House Coffee Shop in Axminster pledged its support to Fairtrade Fortnight by offering customers Fairtrade coffee and tea.

"I believe that it is important to recognise and support the producers of these commodities wherever possible", said Mike Spellar, coffee shop manager.

The department store has also expanded its ethical range of clothing by offering garments from The Earth Collection.

According to Trinity House, the philosophy behind The Earth Collection is "respect for the environment we live in, and for the people we work with". Many of the workers are home-based in the Phillipines which brings much needed income to poor villages. Any surplus material is recycled and reused.

Couple buy village pub

AN acclaimed east Devon inn, in the small village of Stockland, near Honiton, has been sold through the Exeter office of licensed property agents, Christie and Co.

Jon Clyne, of Christie and Co, said: "The sale of The Kings Arms offered an exceptional opportunity to acquire a food-led country inn with letting accommodation in a superb part of east Devon, for which we had much interest.

"The new purchasers, Phil and Debbie Rees, are looking to revamp the menu while undertaking a comprehensive refurbishment programme." The sales figure was not announced.

Everys staff make Sport Relief effort

By ANDERS LARSSON
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A MIXTURE of lawyers and administrative staff from Everys Solicitors turned out for the company in the recent Sport Relief run in Honiton.

The 10-strong Everys team was made up of staff from branches across Devon, including the Honiton site.

Jo Wright, the company's marketing and events executive, said: "The team did really well.

"One person couldn't make it on the day due to illness, so we had 10 runners in total.

"All 10 finished, but they were running different distances — one, three and six miles.

"Most of our six mile runners were training for the Great West Run and all finished within the hour, with Rachel Hennessey completing the course in a great time and coming in as the first Everys staff member and second female overall.

"Money is still being collected but we are fairly confident that we have reached our £500 target."

The runners were: One Mile — Stephen Martin.

Three Miles — Jane Skinner, Claire Revell, Robert Scott, Ali Jessop.

Six Miles — Rachel Hennessey, James Armstrong, Stuart Mackay, Danielle Wall, Chris Lake.

◆ EVERYS staff members who took part in the Sport Relief challenge

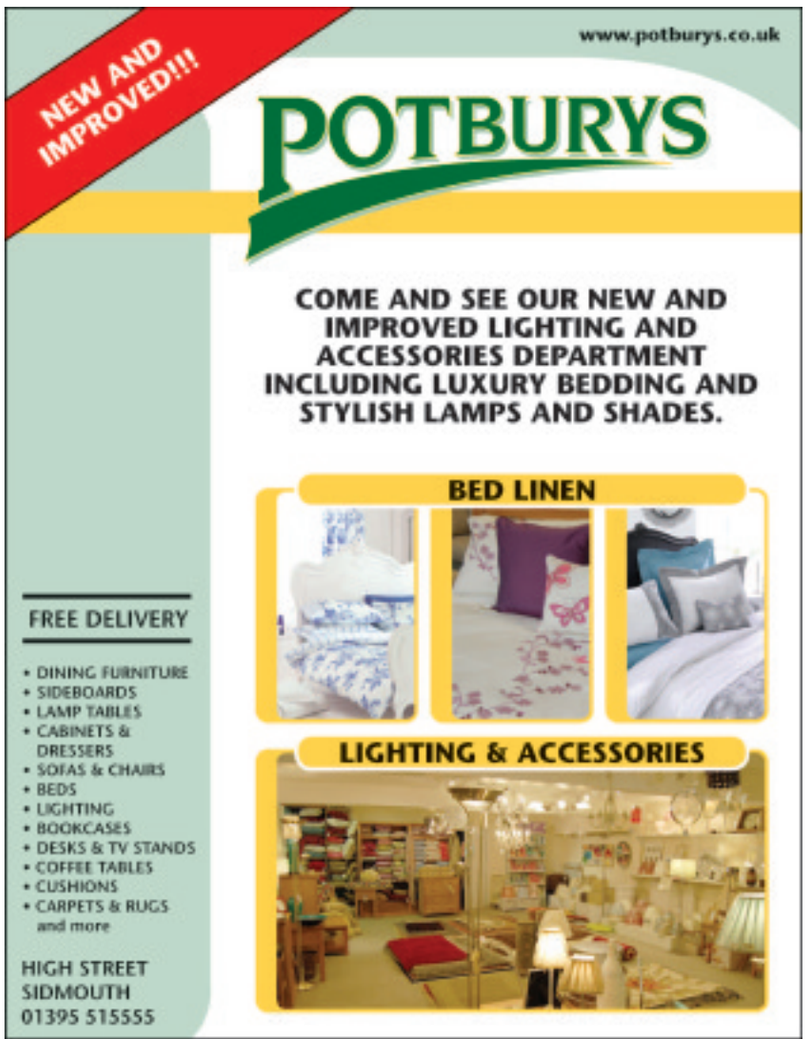
Film club's discount card

A FILM club has launched a shoppers' discount card for its members, valid at certain outlets in Seaton and Beer.

Seaton Film Club is behind the initiative and Roger Upright explained: "Every member of the film club will receive their card which has on the back a list of the participating shops and the discount given.

"To our knowledge this is the first discount card that has been launched in the area and anyone wishing to obtain theirs can do so by getting a membership form from Panic Design in Fore Street or Foley's Four C's fish restaurant in Harbour Road."

The 12 outlets are Seaton Tramway, Foleys 4C's, Tower Services, Bag End Bags, Animal Botanical, Seaview Curios, Temptations, Panic Design, GW Meats, Osbournes Men's Shop in Beer, Just Hair, Daniel and Alexander.



Support this new proposal

EDITOR — What a wonderful surprise to pick up *Pulman's View from Seaton* on a sunny Tuesday morning and read that there are plans to extend our already natural nature reserve.

Such good news that something is to be done to enhance Seaton and the countryside and not read of the totally commercial projects that are planned on the flood plain.

Quoting from my friend Janet Lang's letter in your paper; "the result of this project is that visitors will leave the area and go elsewhere".

But if they can enjoy the peace of the extended nature reserve, the peace of the cemetery, the songs of the birds, the use of a small carpark and possibly a small toilet, new bird hides and access paths they can turn a blind eye to those derelict acres on their approach to Seaton and venture further into our Seaton countryside.

Please let us all support this proposal and may it take place soon.

Connie Wellington
Seaton

Blight of the supermarket

EDITOR — I agree wholeheartedly with Sandra Semple in the *Pulman's View* letters page from March 15th.

Tesco has been a blight on many towns and time has come to cut back their invasion.

Tesco has done what Hitler tried to do, take over Great Britain.

Lets put the Great back and ward off the invader.

Vic Raskin
Seaton

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Who will start common sense trend in the UK?

EDITOR — I wonder if the day will ever come when councils' and large organisations' only ability to make their business work, and become profitable, is to rely simply on the public or customers unable to change their daily environment and who are tied to these parasites through no fault of their own.

For far too long governments have given into councils who have been incompetent when managing the budgets entrusted to them by us tax payers with the ever open purse on an annual basis.

An abundance of years with spineless management which has allowed political correctness and the Human Rights Brigade to misuse and abuse, so as to take over common sense.

Good management should consist of budget-making that works, having the guts to sack those who will not work in accordance to their ability, and not allowing cutbacks on essential services to save money.

Add to this the stupidity of overstaffing, overpaying management and making sure that the left hand does not know what the right hand is doing — why should they?

The council tax payers are available to stick their hands in their pockets on an annual basis.

Who, therefore, needs good management skills in the public sector?

I have no doubt that most councils have not the skilled ability to use and make a budget wisely when the option of overspend is an annual increase to which the governments of past and present have allowed incompetence to rule in these councils.

Then again when we have had governments who are themselves privy to open budgets, perks and legal fiddles, is it any wonder the country is in the mire?

Business leaders themselves state that despite some areas of excellence and good collaborative initiatives, the majority of public procurement spending is so fragmented that huge potential savings are being missed every year.

If multi-national companies operated on a similar pattern they would have gone out of business years ago.

When will this government or any government of consequence have the spine to insist that all increases are only allowed when the services that are offered are better value?

This includes all management, shareholders and public organisations that delight in making obnoxious profits out of the public who are tax payers when they themselves are legally allowed to pay as little tax as possible.

They spend other peoples hard earned money and use pathetic reasoning to justify what they do.

Quite frankly these parasites are making the UK into a Banana Republic with the legal fiddles being made priority number one.

Is it not time we changed our direction and stop the trend of Rip Off Britain?

What political party has the spine to start the trend of common sense in the UK and make sure the Human Rights Brigade are not used for abuse and profit, together with those who are ruining this country with daily abuse of common sense and interpretation?

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You can help town's shops

EDITOR — Do you know what you can do to help local shops today? You can make a difference!

Your patronage of any locally owned independent business does big things for Seaton from impacting the local economy to enhancing its character and appeal.

As consumers you have the power to shape our town. Isn't that an amazing thought?

Every time you open your wallets to a business you are saying I like what you do, keep doing it.

When you shop locally your are saying yes to a strong vibrant local economy that translates into a unique and interesting town.

It's up to all of us to make Seaton better. So please continue to support local businesses. Why not start today?

Glenn Salter
GW Meats
Seaton

Thanks for Haiti money

EDITOR — On behalf of Honiton Rotary Club may I express our thanks to the local community for their generous donations to our collection for the victims of the Haitian earthquake.

We have now received official notification that seven Shelterboxes were despatched to Port au Prince on February 26th specifically bought with the proceeds of your generosity through us. Thank you all for this generosity.

Details about joining the Rotary Club can be obtained through the secretary 01404 42996.

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More questions about new unit

EDITOR — What an interesting article on the front page of the *Pulman's View from Seaton* (March 23rd edition).

As a business owner and resident of Seaton I have some questions.

This is the first stage — what are the following stages going to include?

Maybe housing? It is somewhat interesting to see that Barkley Park Ltd, Barkley Park Axmintser Ltd, Barkley Park Cedar Ltd and Barkley Park Weymouth Ltd are all registered to an address in Colyton.

Barkley Park Homes Ltd is registered to an address in Shute and appear to have a history of house building.

Secondly, who are the business leaders and local groups — apart from the Seaton Development Trust — in Seaton who are behind this scheme?

The Chamber of Commerce is totally unaware of it.

Wasn't there a similar scheme proposed for Axminster which also included housing?

Finally, where in the private sector is £9million coming from?

The only feasible answer is house sales.

Name and address supplied

First instance of BOGOF?

EDITOR — While singing "one a penny, two a penny hot cross buns" to my grandson my husband remarked: "Is this the first reccorded instance of a buy-one-get-one-free ?"

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Forced to put pen to paper over state of bickering town

EDITOR — Every week I read the *Pulman's View* and find myself thinking Seaton is full of sad people with nothing better to do with their time than to write to the papers.

Slowly over the past month I've become angry and annoyed to the extent I have had to put pen to paper myself.

Each morning and evening I walk past the old primary school in Fore Street, Seaton — for those new to the town, that's the old stone building on the corner of St Clare's Close.

It is a lovely old building which must have been built in the early 1900s and is owned by Devon County Council.

Since Christmas the building has been refurbished. The roof has been replaced with new black slate tiles which are not in keeping with the building.

Today I see the old wooden windows have been replaced by modern PVC windows. I have not seen planning permission for this work to be carried out, perhaps DCC do not need such permission, or are there rules for them and other rules for the rest of us?

We know Seaton Town Council and East Devon District Council do not like replacing wooden frames with PVC as they say it is not in keeping with the area.

Ask the lady who owns Green Dragon, who has had to close her shop and board up the windows.

It is a sad state of affairs when a shop which is boarded up is more in keeping with the rest of the town.

But for a few years, I have lived in Seaton all my life and have never known it look as empty as it does now.

When Stand Up For Seaton got elected to the town council they promised us lots but all they have done is to turn Seaton into a ghost town.

I think it is time the Stand Up For Seaton members of the council stood up and let some others have a go.

We seem to have lots of groups all bickering and arguing over what's best for Seaton, I feel they should all get together as one united group and fight for this once great town.

If not, would the last person to leave Seaton please close the gates on the seafront and turn the lights off.

Martin Pigott
Seaton

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Well done on organising relief mile

EDITOR — As president of Honiton Running Club I would just like to say how proud I am of the club's effort in making the Sport Relief run a really good event for the town.

Many of the club's members made a real commitment to the day so that it could be enjoyed as safely as possible, any event such as this takes a lot of dedication and planning.

The club is a real asset to the town, as well as a strong senior section the club has a thriving junior section guiding young people to achieve with self discipline, at the same time enhancing their self esteem, something that will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

Well done to all.

Alan Rowe MBE

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Plan approval for complex?

EDITOR — The Beehive Honiton Community Complex. It is impossible to believe a planning authority will approve a planning application for constructing this building that lacks measures to combat global warming.

It is further impossible to believe a bank manager would authorise funds for constructing this complex having previously studied the contents of the recently published plan.

Furthermore, the town council has placed itself in a difficult position as the applicant of the required planning application.

The council has thereby abandoned its duty to act as the consultee on local planning applications.

East Devon District Council, as the planning authority, has also put itself in a difficult position by previously pledging financial support for the community complex.

Taxpayers of east Devon thus need to be warned that there are plans to further subsidise costs of the project, the business plan for which lacks definition of revenue flows.

The viability of the Beehive Honiton Community Complex business plan thus needs to be demonstrated beyond question.

Syd Taylor
Honiton

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Development will put strain on facilities

EDITOR — In response to the *Pulman's View* article on page 4 of the March 23rd edition.

I live on Chard Road and I think the Axminster Carpets housing development is going to put a very large strain on the doctors' surgery and on the schools as they are already full to the rafters.

There are waiting lists at the local playgroups and not only that, what about all the extra traffic coming down Chard Road?

It is a nightmare.

The speeds of the cars are above 30mph and they dont stop at the zebra crossing.

That is a death trap.

Why do Axminster Carpets want to build houses? I thought they made carpets.

I am not in favour of this new build on what could be the only green belt area left in Axminster.

I believe that there are other places that could be built on first as there are plenty of disused factories, waste ground or even brown sites

I also believe that Axminster Carpets have other schemes ready to put to planning once this goes ahead.

I think that Axminster Carpets have bitten off more than they can chew.

My personal view is that the carpet factory is not doing well and they have decided to build houses or new units on that site.

Michael Featherstone
Axminster

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Loo award: no such thing as bad publicity for town?

EDITOR — I can't help but smile at the recently installed certificate — Loo Of The Year Award for 2010 — which has been given to Seaton's controversial west walk toilet block.

Is this real or a tongue in cheek reflection that just like Katie Price — any publicity is good?

In the real world us Seaton local council tax payers realise that no member of the public nominated these toilets for an award, but it is the commercial stamp of approval by various tourist boards and the makers of the hand dryers.

In recent history this toilet block has been more costly to maintain than any other in the town.

It is a sad reflection that public loos need to be closed at night, but these new loos will not stop vandalism.

These loos were the subject of regular vandalism with youths walking on the roof and breaking tiles despite witnesses who were too scared to challenge anyone.

Already those vulnerable doors have required virtually daily maintenance and repair, most people struggle to understand if one is vacant or engaged.

They have been exposed to winter storms, plus their invitation to vandalise, means constant and expensive maintenance or shabby unusable doors within weeks if EDDC staff numbers are reduced.

And the showers could be entertaining when our regular visiting vagrants not only have benches to sleep on but 24-hour access to showering facilities.

Could the community police officers arrest anyone for showering naked in public, probably not if the showers are provided for public use?

My point is that despite the bad publicity commercial business will benefit from controversial EDDC planning decisions.

How many noticed the provocative Tesco helping the local community banners at the recent Grizzly run?

I bet in 10 years' time Tesco will nationally and proudly state that until they came to Seaton there was no town, seaside or Jurassic Coast, only locals will know the truth.

Richard David
Seaton

Hopefully common sense will prevail

EDITOR — I was so glad to read that Axminster Carpets proposed development is far from a done deal.

Hopefully common sense will prevail and it won't happen.

The Wain Homes site on the other side of the road still has several years of building left to do.

Has anyone noticed that all the roads there slope down towards the river that flows through the valley at the bottom?

The experts say we are in for wetter winters — more rain.

Where does it all go? Down the slopes into the river.

Now they think it's a good idea to build on the other side of the road as well.

Resulting in flooding.

To say nothing of the fact that they would be destroying forever fields of well run farmland.

The reason why this must not happen go on and on.

Traffic, school classes already larger than government guidelines, traffic.

Where is the new surgery going?

We'll need one to cope with all these new people, traffic, the drainage system and — oh yes — the traffic.

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Tories fail on road promise

EDITOR — Last year the county council, then run by the Liberal Democrats, was heavily criticised by the Conservatives over the state of Devon's roads following the hard winter.

Indeed during the subsequent election campaign they wrote "Potholes continue to blight our lanes. [Conservatives] will work to find a better solution to keep them under control."

Well the Tories won a majority in that election so the voters might have assumed that even more money would be spent, and by now the roads would be as smooth as the runway at Heathrow airport.

Unfortunately what has in fact happened is that less money is being spent, with nearly £300,000 chopped off the relevant budget line.

Would an incoming Conservative government's promises last any longer?

Dr Jon Underwood
Liberal Democrat parlimetary candidate
Axmouth

Utter madness

EDITOR — What utter madness. A huge Tesco lorry delivering a single online order to someone living directly opposite one of our ever-open village shops.

This is not an anti-Tesco or pro-Spar rant it's an appeal for sanity to save our lanes from destruction, the planet from diesel fumes and unnecessary lorry traffic but most of all an appeal to save our community and our rural way of life.

And it might just prompt our lazy friend to get a bit of exercise walking the 20 yards across the road.

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In the editor's shoes

Written by editorial manager KATE ERIN MEW

Back to pre-school

YOU know that feeling when someone asks you to do something you are really not keen on, but you can't think of a good reason not to in time?

Well, that's exactly what happened to me recently.

There I was sitting comfortably in my editor's chair at the Pulman's View office in Axminster when I got a call from Karen Chapman, of McKinlay's estate agents, in the town.

I should have been more prepared when she warned me she had a favour to ask me, but I wasn't.

Would I go and spend a morning at Shute Little Acorns Pre-school and write my column on it to help promote the essential but widely unknown facility?

Caught completely on the hop, my answer went something along the lines of, "Umm, well, umm, actually Karen, I'm not very good with kids... I'm better with horses!"

"Oh, you'll be fine," she dismissed. "When can you go, I'll organise it all." And, before I knew what had happened, I was walking up the hill past the idyllic church at Shute, ready for my 'first day' at pre-school.

To say I was nervous was an understatement. I'm fine with adults but I was feeling very anxious about the small people. Ridiculous, I appreciate, but true nevertheless.

As I walked through the gates, it felt strange to know that My Lovely Farmer had once run round that very same playground as a child when he attended the primary school.

Having never set foot in the school before, my first impressions were good. The playground was full of different things aimed at keeping the children occupied and challenged and it all looked exceptionally neat and tidy.

I was met at the door and introduced to pre-school leader Amanda Churchill-Deam who welcomed me into the 'play area' where everything was in miniature — Alice in Wonderland-style. I met some children and had a chat with Amanda, who was in her second year as leader.

As she told me about the pre-school and showed me around I was impressed by her obvious pride and enthusiasm, which was infectious.

The pre-school, standing alone from Shute Primary School which has a very good name locally, is little known to the wider community. It is small with a leader and two assistants which means the child-adult ratio is very good and children get lots of one-to-one time because of it.

And its small size certainly doesn't mean it is not busy — far from it in fact. These youngsters, from two-and-a-half up to rising five, get to do all sorts of stuff to keep them entertained and learning.

They have regular visits to The Donkey Sanctuary at Sidmouth, a trip to Miller's Farm Shop in Kilmington to learn about how fruit and vegetables are grown, they recently went to one of the children's homes to groom some horses, the local vicar pops in for singing and storytime, they have football training and yoga... to name a few!

A recent project was a 'gingerbread man postcard initiative' which helped the little ones learn about travel.

Amanda said: "We are very community-minded but the gingerbread man was to show the children that there is a big, wide world out there too."

What with the butterfly garden, wormery and a play dough session, I almost didn't want to leave. I admit, with my limited knowledge of pre-schools, I didn't realise there could be so much more going on than just colouring.

The small people there were clearly enthralled in everything that was going on, they were polite and behaved excellently — which must say something.

This place is a little-known gem and should be praised very highly. Most kids who go tend to go up to Shute Primary School, but it is not compulsory.

And I survived it too. It wasn't at all what I expected, which was a lot of screaming three-year-olds wiping their noses on me. It was in fact serene and pleasant and fun, although it was good to get back to the office and sit in a grown-up-sized chair again.

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Waterways handover bid

By BEN MIDDLETON
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IN an attempt to combat future flooding problems in Ottery St Mary, East Devon District Council (EDDC) has recommended approval to hand over responsibility for waterways that run through the town to the Environment Agency.

The idea is set to go before the EDDC executive committee at a meeting tomorrow night (Wednesday, March 31st). If it is given the go ahead main river status would be given to the Thorne Farm stream and a section of the Furzebrook that is not currently classed as a main river.

In October 2008 torrential rain and a freak hail storm lashed down on Ottery. All the waterways in the town, and rivers surrounding Ottery, burst their banks adding to the chaos.

As a result, more than 200 properties were flooded and the town became cut off by flood water. Two cars were swept into the Furzebrook and more than £1million worth of damage was caused.

Roger Giles, town, district and county councillor for Ottery, said handing over responsibility to the Environment Agency would help minimise flood risk in Ottery.

He said: "I am delighted that yet another action will minimise the flood risk of people living in places such as the Thorne Farm estate in Ottery.

"I very much hope, that as a result of several flood prevention measures, that for very many concerned people in Ottery and other nearby flood hit communities, the days of anxiety whenever there is heavy rainfall are a thing of the past."

However, the Environment Agency is asking for a payment of £90,000, split over two years, to take on the responsibility for the waterways. This could prove to be a stumbling block and on the agenda for Wednesday night's meeting it states that EDDC currently has no monies available to pay the sum.

A spokesman for EDDC added: "Following the 2008 floods in the Otter catchment area, the Environment Agency has written to inform EDDC that they would be prepared to enmain four ordinary watercourses in east Devon.

"These watercourses are the Thorne Farm stream, River Tale, Rockbeare stream and Marsh Green stream.

"The Environment Agency requests a contribution to future maintenance, due to the financial liability that will pass from EDDC to the Environment Agency. Discussions have been held with the Environment Agency regarding the sum and they are prepared to accept a commuted sum of £45,000 a year over the next two financial years, a grand total of £90,000.

"Enmainment would transfer the relevant powers to address flooding from the district council to the Environment Agency."

PHOTO BY COLIN BOWERMAN

◆ MP Angela Browning visited the Honiton Conservative Association supper club on Friday evening, at The Heathfield Inn, Honiton, to say farewell as she is standing down from parliament at the general election in May. Pictured at the meeting are Neil Parish the prospective parliamentary candidate, Bob Buxton, Sue Parish, Anthony Browning, Christine Marsh, Paul Diviani and Angela Browning

MP says fond farewell after 18-year stint

ANGELA Browning, Tiverton and Honiton Conservative MP for the last 18 years, has said a fond farewell to her constituents.

Honiton Conservative Association hosted a dinner on Friday, March 26th, at The Heathfield Inn, Honiton, for Mrs Browning.

During the event Mrs Browning thanked her big family in east Devon, adding: "Our rural community was the salt of the earth and needed an energetic MP to speak up for us.

"Neil Parish will fill this role admirably and will have my total support."

Historical talk of carpet firm

THE March monthly meeting of Seaton Women's Institute was well attended.

The speaker was Mr Hitchcock who gave members an informed history of Axminster Carpets.

This journey started back in 1755 when a weaver of cloth adapted his looms for carpet making.

The group were reminded that Colyton at the time was a huge centre for wool. Cotton and jute were also required but had to be imported.

Over the next 235 years however, the company sufferred mixed fortunes.

The original factory was destroyed by fire and in 1836 Axminster Carpets suffered bankruptcy.

The company was re-established in 1936 and after WWII enjoyed the boom years of the fitted carpet.

In recent times the Axminster Carpet Factory designed and produced an octagonal carpet for St Georges Hall, Windsor Castle, using computer technology.

A lot of their business today is contract work for hotels, banks and commercial buildings.

The members thanked Mr Hitchcock for an interesting afternoon.

At the end of March, three Seaton members are to attend the WI Denman College for weekend courses.

Sadly another member, Marjorie Gaut, passed away recently. Her cheery smile will be missed by all.

The next meeting is on Tuesday, April 20th at 2.15pm in Seaton Methodist Church Hall. The speaker's subject will be Chiropractic and General Health.

Hearing dog's devotion at women's monthly meeting

AT the March meeting of the Royal British Legion Women's Section, Axminster, members welcomed guest speaker Wayne Hurren and his hearing dog, Donna.

In 1979 vet Bruce Fogle — father of Ben Fogle, the TV presenter — learnt how an American hearing dog scheme was to be set up and this inspired him, with advice and assistance from The Royal National Institute for the Deaf to devise a similar scheme in the UK.

With financial commitments from an animal charity, Pedigree pet foods, the Daily Mail, Pebble Mill and other companies, the charity — named Hearing Dogs for the Deaf — was launched at Crufts Dog Show in 1982, under the auspices of the RNID.

The charity is known today as Hearing Dogs for Deaf People and over 1,000 dogs have been trained since their first dog, Favour, a one-year old stray from the National Canine Defence Leaque — now known as Dogs Trust.

The charity received 15,000 applications for help last year alone and bearing in mind the cost of training a dog is £5,000, this cost includes support throughout its working life, the demand far exceeds the supply.

Hearing dogs change the lives of their deaf owners by providing greater independence, confidence and security.

Many people also suffer from other disabilities, which greatly restricts their independence.

Around 75 per cent of all dogs selected for training come from rescue centres, so the lives of many unwanted puppies are transformed too.

Dogs can be up to three-years-old and are generally small or medium sized with most breeds, crossbreeds or mongrels being suitable for training.

Those not suitable come under the heading of guarding breeds, for example German Shepherds, bull terriers, or dogs with a strong tendency to chase.

In addition dogs are also donated by breeders and members of the public.

Training is comprehensive and dogs are taught to wake their owners in the morning, alert them to door bells ringing and telephones, and smoke alarms.

Watching Donna respond to Wayne's hand signals and commands and how devoted they are to each other made the group realise how vital is the work of this charity and the importance of fund raising to assist other deaf people who desperately needing an assistance dog.

The members thanked Wayne for such an instructive and entertaining talk.

The next meeting will be on Monday, April 12th at 7.30pm in the Church Rooms, when the speaker will be Roz Hudson on the subject Village Life.

Birds delight society group

AT the February meeting of the Axminster Horticultural Society members saw the welcome return of Dr Gavin Haig.

He delighted everyone with his amusing talk encompassing everything including massive trees, hedgerows, butterflies, wild flowers, habitats, irrigation and some truly remarkable kingfisher and other bird slides.

The show also took a novel format with the chairwoman Anne Ross taking on the roll of stooge in what can only be described as a spoof of the Dr Doolittle film.

However, instead of merely talking to the animals Anne appeared to be capable of chatting to and calling down the birds.

With the aid of slides the group was then taken on a virtual tour of Dr Haig's four-acre riverside garden near Tiverton and the many varied areas encompassing regions of shrubs or grassland.

There were nest boxes everywhere and a most memorable slide was a picture of a tiny dormouse on a background of ripe blackberries.

We were also told that some of the birds, such as a pied flycatcher, had been ringed showing they migrated some 100,000 miles in a round trip - extraordinary!.

All the slides showed the sheer diversity and beauty of the natural world around us. There was even an accompanying bird song of the nightingale.

The next meeting of the Horticultural Society will be on Wednesday, April 21st when Mr Carlson will give his talk on hanging baskets.

Forum inspired to start Memory Cafe

A MEETING of the Axminster Seniors' Forum was held on Monday, March 8th when David Light gave a talk on setting up a Memory Cafe.

He has been dedicated to setting up Memory Cafes since his wife became diagnosed with dementia.

He explained what was involved and how someone should be a co-ordinator. The role they played was to organise the room that the cafe was to be held in, when it should be run and generally be head of the local organisation.

Other volunteers would be there to meet and greet, make tea and coffee, be on hand to listen having been given training in dementia awareness.

He explained that a Memory Cafe was for people with dementia, Alzheimer's being one form.

The cafe was a lifeline to many carers who could take along the person they were caring for and meet other people who were in the same sort of situation, being able to relax and talk to others who understood.

People who were worried that they might be experiencing signs of dementia could also go along and talk to someone trained to deal with it and get advice on what to do.

Leaflets and information would be available on various subjects.

After the talk members felt that there was a need for a Memory Cafe in Axminster and David Light promised to help start things off by organising a meeting with others who would need to be involved with the cafe.

If you would be interested in becoming involved with a Memory Cafe call 01297 35838 and leave your details.

Ann and Ken Crawford who are part of the Senior Council for Devon supported David Light by explaining how funding was achieved and raised.

They were both involved in the setting up of Memory Cafes around Devon.

The next meeting of the Axminster Seniors' Forum will be on Monday, April 12th at the Church Room off Church Street, Axminster, at 2pm when the speaker will be from Hearing Dogs for the Deaf.

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country scene

Written by countryside correspondent
TONY JACKSON

Mixed feelings over fossil ban

THE news that a fossil hunter has been banned from digging into the cliff faces at Charmouth and other Jurassic coast cliffs arouses mixed feelings.

I have often collected ammonites, belemnites and portions of crinoid stems along the shore at Charmouth, but only in a desultory, amateurish fashion. Among the most attractive are the small ammonites which have been preserved in iron pyrites or Fool's Gold and these can often be found lurking round the base of boulders.

However, I have never ventured to ascend the crumbling cliffs with their boggy patches and those who do, in search of fossils, are definitely taking risks, but at the same time may also be unearthing fossils which are of scientific interest.

Apparently, a Nigel Baldaro from Crewkenre, an avid fossil hunter, has been accused of loosening rocks to the potential danger of the public and both he and any other fossil collectors have been banned from collecting specimens from private land along the Jurassic coast as the result of an injunction brought by The National Trust, Natural England and Charmouth Parish Council, granted at Taunton Crown Court.

This injunction does not, however, apply to anyone picking up fossils from the beach. This ban will doubtless cause considerable resentment and ill-feeling among genuine and dedicated fossil hunters and, whilst the ban may have some merit, it is symptomatic of the "elf and safety" syndrome which is sweeping the country.

Well, the clocks have just gone forward, spring is officially here and Easter is upon us, yet the winter is only reluctantly loosening its icy grip. Daffodils and primroses are now just in flower, yet the grass is barely showing any signs of growth and while, this time last year, the thorn hedges were already green with new leaf, they are still a bleak brown and only a faint haze of new buds is beginning to blur the tree-scape.

However, the Dorset Wildlife Trust, ever optimistic, is organising an Easter hunt for the eggs of sea creatures at its Purbeck Marine Wildlife Reserve on Friday, April 2nd followed on the Saturday by The Great Kimmeridge Egg Case Hunt. Both activities are, of course, intended for children and although they won't be able to eat any eggs they find, they will be rewarded with chocolate eggs instead.

Both these egg hunt days start at 2pm and go on until 3.30pm. Children must, of course, be accompanied and the cost is £2 per person. The Marine Centre, with colourful displays, interactive exhibits and aquaria will be open during the Easter holidays (April 2nd to 18th) Tuesdays to Sundays plus Easter Monday from 10.30am to 5pm. Further information from DWT on 01929 481044.

Gardening for wildlife is increasingly popular and if you'd like to learn more about how to do your bit for biodiversity then toddle along to Broadhembury Memorial Hall on April 3rd at 2pm when Kate Yeo from the Devon Wildlife Trust will explain how to plan "creature features" and attract butterflies, bees, birds and beetles to your garden with a diversity of plants and habitats. There is a charge of £5 for adults but admission is free for children under 16.

Even the most modest of gardens can be utilised to assist wildlife without destroying the essential character of the area. A small pond can reap wonders, as too can well sited bird and bee boxes, butterfly and moth friendly flowers and log filled corners for beetles, frogs and toads.

Formal and, to my eye, boring gardens with regimented colourful but nectar negative planting may please the owner but do little to assist wildlife which, in all its forms, is under ever-increasing threat.

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◆ AXE Valley Community College in Axminster invited primary schools and members of the public to its bio-diesel production unit during science week. Above, Dr Clive Butler from Exeter University and college students Chloe Sansom and Chrissy Squire show the bio-diesel production unit to pupils from St Andrew's Primary School in Chardstock. A sixth form student shows pupils how the used vegetable oil they turn into bio-diesel arrives at the college

Babes storm music quiz

THE Fly-Babes excelled in all categories to win The Music for Life Quiz Night on Tuesday, March 9th at The Dolphin Hotel, Beer.

Annie Boalch of Music for Life said: "Thanks must go to all the teams for their concentration and determination, and for raising £190 for Music for Life.

"This will go towards costs for our bigger and better music event to be held on July 3rd at Beer football field."

Egg hunt for Easter event

AN Easter egg hunt and bonnet competition is to be held at Cloakham Lawn, Axminster, on Sunday, April 4th from 2pm-4pm.

Face painting will also be on the programme and the cost to take part is £2 per child.

Proceeds from the event will go to Axminster Chamber of Commerce's Christmas lights fund.

Children get in character

PUPILS at St Andrew's Primary School in Chardstock enjoyed World Book Day on March 4th and dressed up as their favourite book characters.

The morning lessons were themed around their favourite books and the afternoon was spent looking at the books of Enid Blyton.

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CLUB NEWS

Learning about the monks at the abbey

The March meeting of Axminster Ladies Phoenix Club was the 10th anniversary of the formation of the club.

Sadly, the meeting was opened with the news of the death of Elsie French. Members all stood in silence for one minute. She will be missed.

The speaker this month was Canon Claude Rutter who spoke to the group about The Cistercian Monks at Forde Abbey.

The first English Cistercian Abbey was at Waverley, in Surrey.

From there, 12 monks — it always had to be 12 because Jesus had 12 disciples — started a monastery in Brightley, in Devon, at the invitation of the Baron of Okehampton.

However, this failed and in 1141 they set off back to Waverley. On their way back, the sister of the baron, Adelicia, offered the monks land at Thorncombe which they accepted, built Forde Abbey and remained there until the dissolution in 1539.

Academic standards were high and some monks became learned theologians, such as Baldwin, Abbot of Forde from 1173, who subsequently became Archbishop of Canterbury.

Forde Abbey was much larger when the monks were there. The front lawn was the site of a large church and the chapel was the Chapter House.

There was also a hospital where the horses and coach park are now. Underneath the refectory and hospital there was a good drainage system, part of which can be seen today.

The group all thoroughly enjoyed the talk, and members will now walk through Forde Abbey with renewed interest.

After the talk, Canon Rutter joined the club for sherry and a special cake, made by Rita Brickhill and decorated by Jessica Hutson, to celebrate the anniversary.

The next meeting will be on April 14th at 2.30 at the URC Hall. John Allen will be the speaker on the subject of History of Village Life in Somerset. New members are warmly invited to come along.

Modification history told of train line

THE February meeting of the Thorncombe Rail Activities Club saw John Penny, Network Rail Operations Manager, give a talk and presentation on the recent modifications to the ex-LSWR railway line around Axminster.

John, who is based in Salisbury, and who was closely associated with the work, gave a comprehensive summary of the history of the line, with details of the track changes over the decades since opening in the 1860s.

This included the rise and fall of the Lyme Regis branch line, which started in Axminster, and the cutting off of all the local branch lines and singling of the main line in the 1960s.

The recent changes came about due to a timetable commitment from South West Trains, which obliged Network Rail to double the track at Axminster for three miles. This allows a greater traffic density on the line, most of which was single track in this area, and the establishment of an hourly Exeter-Waterloo service.

The three-mile section allows some flexibility in train movements if one train should be running up to five minutes late, and will permit extra trains to occupy the section without disrupting traffic in the other direction.

This sometimes happens when the old Great Western line has engineering work, for instance, and trains are diverted to our local line. The new trackwork required extensive changes to the signalling, and incorporates some innovations in design to enhance all operations.

One oddity is that trains run on the right hand line, contrary to normal practice. This is mainly due to the trackwork configuration, and allows trains to brake only for the station platform on approach, and not for the pointwork in addition.

The meeting was well attended, despite the bleak weather, and many thoughtful questions were raised after the presentation.

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View from the churches

With Nigel Speller

FATHER Michael Koppel, Roman Catholic priest of Axminster, Lyme Regis and Seaton, this week asks, Where did it all go wrong?

"On Palm Sunday, we remembered the greatest public success of our Lord's earthly career. His entry into Jerusalem, acclaimed by the shouts of the crowd. And yet within a matter of days, all that popular support had ebbed away. Even Jesus's closest friends had deserted him, leaving him at the mercy of the hostile authorities.

"So where did it all go wrong? Perhaps there's a clue in the way Jesus entered Jerusalem — riding on a donkey. This corresponded to an Old Testament prophecy, and would have suggested to people that Jesus was indeed the Messiah, the figure of Jewish expectation. But it would also have made the point that Jesus wasn't the political hero many of the Jews were hoping for.

"So maybe that's where it all went wrong. People wanted a Messiah — but only if he didn't upset their prejudices or interfered with their vested interests. Jesus wasn't that kind of Messiah. He challenged the folk of his own time at the deepest level, just as he challenges us today. Given that fact, you could almost say the events of the week following that first Palm Sunday were bound to happen."

Church services over the remainder of Holy Week and Easter in east Devon are published on most church noticeboards and all denominations within Christians Together in Seaton and District have published church services elsewhere in this newspaper.

St Gregory's, Seaton, community café called FREEdom café was held on March 20th (always on the third Saturday of each month. Free coffee cakes and light lunches, together with a free raffle, is on offer for anyone living, working in or visiting Seaton. This month over 100 people visited the café, which has waitress service and good home-cooked food.

Since the opening of the FREEdom café in September last year, donations made for second-hand books and white elephant stall items have enabled £206.65 to be given away to the Children in Need appeal, £100 to the Women's Safe House and Refuge Centre in Honiton, £100 to the Haiti Earthquake Disaster appeal and, this month, £100 to Community Housing Aid, the new name for Exeter Homeless Action Group.

St Gregory's, Seaton, next Thanksgiving service for Care in the Community will be held on March 31st. A very special service for carers and all those cared for either in residential care or in their own home. This short service is followed by afternoon tea in the hall with sing-along on the piano.

Mary Casey and Pene Davis, from St Gregory's, have recently completed the National Anglican and Methodist course in Pioneer Discipleship, and this was celebrated in church on Palm Sunday.

For services in Holy Week at St Gregory's, Seaton, and St Michael's, Beer, contact 01297 23656 or 01297 20391, including Maundy Thursday service with communion at St Gregory's and Holy Communion at St Michael's, both at 7.30pm.

Good Friday at St Gregory's, from 10-11am, is a children's service in church followed by hot cross buns in the hall.

There will be a 12noon to 1pm service at St Michael's, Beer; and a 1-2pm walk from Beer to Seaton by the cliff path — bring a packed lunch; St Gregory's, Seaton, will hold a 2-3pm service. Saturday, Easter Eve, at 7.30pm, there will be Holy Communion at St Michael's, Beer.

At the end of last year a well-loved church magazine in our area, at Ottery St Mary, ceased publication, due, it is understood, to rising costs.

To the east now, another church magazine has been rebranded and appears in its April edition under the fresh title of Church and Community — Life and Worship in the Coly Valley.

This edition comes with a coloured cover, the work of a local artist. This magazine from the Colyton Benefice covers especially the churches at Colyton, Colyford and Southleigh. Looking inside the cover in the April issue, there are some interesting comments made by local church people about the Mission Community of five churches which was celebrated on the visit of the Bishop of Crediton in February, after which the real work began of becoming a really new community in which there will be greater sharing of the tasks of ministry.

I have mentioned in this column before the current threat to the removal of help for listed church buildings by the ending of the current Grants Scheme. So what can we do? You can pay a visit to the Church of England website by going to www.churchcare.co.uk/new.php where there is a sample letter to local MPs to encourage them to ask for an extension of the current Grants Scheme. The Bishop of London has suggested inclusion of a paragraph telling your MP about the activity which your local church undertakes in the community — so do get writing.

◆ **YOUNGSTERS from Beer Scouts recently took a trip to London and visited some of the capital's top tourist destinations. The group took a trip on the London Eye and were pictured outside Number 10. They also visited the Science Museum and sailed down the River Thames. Above, Beer Scouts on a sail down the River Thames. Left, the group were pictured outside Number 10 Downing Street**

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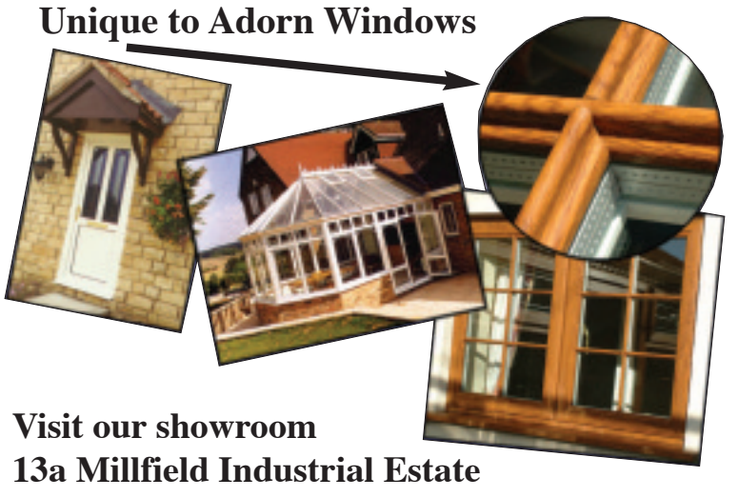

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This lovely house is available from the en of April, on an initial 6 month let, with a view to extend on a longer term, for only £570 per calendar month. For further details, or to view the property, please contact the Axminster Lettings Office on 01297 32879.

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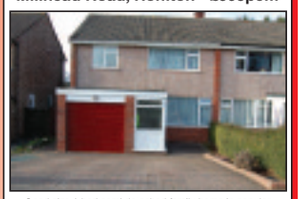

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REDUCED

COLYTON - £590 PCM
A lovely **unfurnished**, three bedroom character cottage, near the river with open gardens front and rear. Entrance porch, sitting room with open fireplace, fitted kitchen/dining room with appliances, ground floor shower room. Two double bedrooms on the first floor and a double room on second floor. Fitted carpets and curtains, lovely views. Economy 7 heating and parking nearby.

NEW TO LET

BEER - £595 PCM
A two bedroom, first floor, apartment, in the centre of the village. Stairs to first floor hall, fitted kitchen with appliances, large lounge/dining room, full bathroom with assisted facilities. Gas central heating, double glazed, garage and parking, communal garden – Managed complex for over 55's

REDUCED

COLYTON - £650 PCM
A refurbished family house in the town square has spacious lounge, new fitted kitchen, dining area. 3 double bedrooms all with fitted carpets and curtains and double glazed, family bathroom and separate WC. Gas central heating, enclosed courtyard, car park nearby.

AXMOUTH - £600 PCM
A part furnished, wing of an old farmhouse; New fitted kitchen with appliances, stairs to sitting room with wooden floor and crux beams, tiled bathroom with shower over bath. Spacious, beamed, double bedroom. Oil fired ch, electricity and water **included in rental**. Parking space and patio area.

NEW TO LET

SEATON - £595 PCM
A very spacious three bedroom maisonette in the town centre has a new fitted kitchen with appliances, full bathroom with shower over bath, large sitting/dining room. Two double bedrooms and a generous single. New fitted carpets and curtains throughout, gas central heating and parking nearby. Water charges **included in rental!**

NEW TO LET

SEATON - £550 PCM
A well appointed, ground floor, furnished apartment with a delightful outlook. Lounge, fitted kitchen with appliances, fully tiled shower room, two double bedrooms. Fitted carpets throughout, gas central heating, patio garden.

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AXMINSTER- SUPERB HOME - GUIDE PRICE £345,000

A stunning 3/4 bedroom detached property which has been carefully extended and improved to make a truly wonderful home with luxury fitted kitchen, bathroom and two en-suite shower rooms. There is versatile accommodation spread over two floors with double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are large established gardens, garage and parking. The property is situated on the edge of Axminster tucked away in the corner of a cul-de-sac.

SMALLRIDGE - GUIDE PRICE £395,000

A wonderful grade II listed detached 3 bedroom cottage situated on the edge of the village of Smallridge with gardens, orchard/paddock with of just over 1 acre. The property is believed to date back to 1650 and has an abundance of character and will now benefit from so updating. There are a variety of outbuildings including two garages, a store, two sheds and two green-houses. For sale by informal tender on Friday 30th April 2010 and offered with no ongoing chain.

BLACKDOWN HILLS - GUIDE PRICE £399,950

A 4 bedroom attached period farmhouse that is in the process of being completely renovated and extended to provide well planned accommodation with double glazing, LPG central heating, brand new kitchen and bathrooms. The property is situated approximately 8 miles from Taunton on the side of a valley in a superb rural location. It will have gardens, garage and parking.

CLAYHIDON - OFFERS IN THE REGION OF £630,000

A residential and equestrian property in a very popular and accessible location on the Blackdown hills with access to lovely outriding. The property stands in approximately 14 acres with detached 2 bedroom barn conversion (with planning to extend to 4 bedrooms), range of paddocks, 13 stables, wash bay, large open barn, various other outbuildings, tack rooms, office, all weather school and pond. Junction 26 of the M5 motorway is about 4 miles distant and Taunton 9 miles.

SEATON - WHITECROSS GARDENS - £234,950

A well presented 3 bedroom modern cottage style property situated on a small development of only 14 homes. It is located with level access to the town and close to the popular bird watching estuary of the River Axe. This little cul-de-sac is a lovely location. This delightful home has the benefit of the balance of an NHBC guarantee, garage and parking, double glazing, gas central heating, en-suite shower room, enclosed garden and is offered with no ongoing chain.

AXMINSTER - GUIDE PRICE £125,000

A charming 1/2 bedroom period cottage having just been renovated with new gas central heating, double glazing, kitchen and shower room, outside there are two useful stores. The property is tucked away close to the town centre and will make an ideal 1st home or investment. There is no on going chain.

AXMINSTER - £175,000

A charming and deceptive 3/4 bedroom attached period cottage tucked away just off the centre of Axminster. The property has double glazing, gas central heating and parking space to the front. There are 2 bedrooms on the first floor with a bath-room whilst a further 2 connecting bedrooms/attic rooms can be found on the second floor. There is also a small roof terrace at the rear. A full viewing is essential to appreciate this individual property.

COLYTON - £179,950

A charming 3 bedroom semi detached period cottage situated in the popular village of Colyton. This ideal holiday home has a modern kitchen, stylish bathroom and en-suite shower room and large living room with wood burner. The accommoda-tion is arranged over three floors with double glazing and gas central heating. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

SEATON - £190,000

An opportunity to acquire a 2 bedroom ground floor apartment on Seaton Sea front with wonderful views across the sea. The property has double glazing, gas central heating and it's own front patio over-looking the sea. There is a good size living room, 2 double bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, toilet and garage.

SEATON - LARGE PLOT £215,000

Tucked away in a cul-de-sac with a larger than average rear gardens backing onto fields this 3 bedroom end of terrace house has a modern kitchen and bathroom, sitting room, double glazing and gas central heating. The property is offered with no ongoing chain and has gener-ous parking area to the side.

SEATON - £229,950

A very deceptive extended 3/4 bedroom bungalow that has versatile accommoda-tion. It has been used as an annexe as it has 2 sitting rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 shower rooms and garden room. There is extensive double glazing and gas central heating. Outside there are good sized enclosed rear gardens with summer house and shed, whilst to the front is a long driveway providing ample parking.

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Townsend Avenue, Seaton - £219,950

- Semi-detached two bedroom bungalow
- Lounge
- Kitchen
- Two Bedrooms
- Conservatory/sunroom
- Bathroom
- Separate wc
- Double glazing, gas central heating
- Gardens to the front and rear
- Off road parking for two cars
- Quiet cul de sac position
- Viewings recommended

Church Street, Axmouth - £399,950

- Spacious and versatile Grade II listed period property
- Good size lounge with separate dining room
- Four double bedrooms - one en-suite
- Family bathroom
- Modern fitted kitchen, conservatory
- Self contained annexe with large living room, kitchen, shower room and workshop
- Views of the Axe Estuary
- Attractive walled rear garde
- Off road parking for several vehicles
- Desirable village location

Heather Close, Seaton - £184,950

- Well presented Coach-House
- Entrance vestibule, Hall
- Ground floor bedroom with cloakroom
- 'L' shaped lounge/ dining room
- Kitchen with built in cooking appliances
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- Bathroom/wc
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- Front and rear garden
- Cul-de-sac postion
- Drive providing parking for two cars
- Internal viewings recommended

Glenwater Close, Axmouth - £289,950

- Split level three bedroom detached property in quiet cul-de-sac
- Entrance vestibule
- Utility / store room
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- Kitchen, Bathroom/wc
- Triple aspect lounge
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower room
- Two further bedrooms
- Gas central heating
- Extensive double glazing
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- Stunning views of the surrounding countryside and the Axe Valley

Riverdale Close, Seaton - £130,000

- Two bedroom first floor apartment
- Dual aspect lounge
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Two good size bedroom
- Shower room
- uPVC double glazing, Gas central heating
- Garage in nearby block with power
- Uninterrupted views of the countryside, marshes and hills beyond
- Viewings highly recommended

Norcombe Court, Seaton - £122,500

- Well presented 2nd floor purpose built apartment
- Lounge with French balcony
- Two double bedrooms
- Refurbished quality modern fitted kitchen
- Newly refurbished bathroom/wc
- Electric heating
- uPVC double glazing
- Allocated car parking space with additional off road parking set aside for visitors and tradesmen
- Private access to the beach
- Situated close to sea front and town centre

Colyvale, Colyton - £215,000

- Four bedroom mid terrace house
- Reception hall
- Spacious lounge
- Dining room
- Fitted kitchen/ breakfast room
- Inner lobby, Utility room/wc
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower
- Three further bedrooms
- Family bathroom / shower room
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Enclosed rear garden and pretty terraced front garden
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- Views of the Colyton countryside
- Viewings highly recommended

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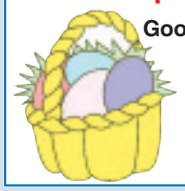

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- Bathroom
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- Allocated car parking

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- Mid terrace 3 bedroom house requiring modernisation
- Elevated position with lovely views over the village and beyond
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- Kitchen
- Bathroom
- Garden to front

THE CAUSEWAY - £255,000

- Attractive stone built cottage
- Lounge/dining room with feature fireplace
- Kitchen
- 3 Bedrooms
- Shower room
- Central heating, extensive double glazing
- Rear courtyard garden with w.c.
- Walled front garden
- Car parking space

BARNARDS FARM - £139,950

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HOW MUCH GARDEN!

A family house with all the outside space to match and representing excellent value this 2 double bedroom end terrace house is within easy walking distance of the town centre and has off road parking, gas fired central heating and replacement double glazing. Accommodation comprises hall, lounge, kitchen/diner, downstairs wc, 2 bedrooms, bathroom.
A must see at £149,500. EDDC housing restriction applies.

STRAIGHT OUT OF THE SHOWROOM

the superbly presented interior of this purpose built 2 bedroom ground floor flat could feature in a glossy magazine. Worthy of particular mention is the newly fitted kitchen and bathroom. Enjoying a particularly quiet cul-de-sac location and situated close to the town viewing is highly recommended at a price of £139,950. Accommodation comprises entrance hall, lounge / dining room with patio doors, fitted kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, private garden, off road parking, gas fired central heating and double glazing throughout. Must be seen.

IN NEED OF UPDATING

and set in an elevated position enjoying countryside views from the rear elevation is this 3 bedroom end terraced family house benefiting from replacement double glazing and gas fired central heating. The property offers a good sized rear garden which in turn gives access to the single garage which is located in the adjoining block. This is certainly one to view priced at £159,950. Accommodation comprises spacious entrance hall, 24' long living / dining room, kitchen, rear porch, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, separate wc, rear garden with large shed, garage adjoining the garden, countryside views.

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enjoying delightful gardens, this much improved and extended 3 / 4 bedroom detached chalet bungalow must be viewed to be fully appreciated. Benefiting from gas fired central heating and double glazing, ample parking and a detached garage is provided at the front with a 90' x 60' level garden at the rear. Ideally suited as a family home comprising spacious entrance hallway, living room, large kitchen/dining room, 2 bedrooms & family bathroom on ground floor, 2 further bedrooms & bathroom on first floor. £325,000

A WELL PRESENTED CHALET BUNGALOW

located in a quiet cul-de-sac offering good sized family accommodation with ample off road parking. This property is certainly worth an internal inspection comprising entrance porch, spacious reception hallway, fitted kitchen/diner, living room with patio doors, 2 double bedrooms, study/bedroom 5, family bathroom, 2 bedrooms on the first floor (1 en-suite), integral garage, utility room, driveway providing parking, front and rear gardens. Priced at £315,000.

QUIET BACKWATER LOCATION

This very spacious stone built barn conversion is situated in the heart of the town centre in a quiet location benefiting from 4 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms arranged over three floors, games room and double garage. Ideally located close to all amenities with accommodation comprising spacious open plan living room with inglenook style fireplace, former cloakroom, spacious fitted kitchen/dining room, 4 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, shower room, games room, enclosed garden and double garage. £315,000

KILMINGTON WITH ANNEXE POTENTIAL

this largely extended chalet bungalow would ideally suit an extended family as it offers such versatile accommodation on both floors. Offered for sale in excellent decorative order and benefiting from oil fired central heating and double glazing. The accommodation comprises entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, shower/cloakroom, study, conservatory, 4 double bedrooms, bathroom, large tandem double garage with wc, ample parking on long gated driveway with well stocked gardens to the front and rear. Priced at £379,950 this property must be seen to fully appreciate what it has to offer.

ALEXANDRA ROAD

A family home within walking distance of the town centre with spacious living accommodation offering 2 reception rooms and a 75' long south facing rear garden. Comprising living room, dining room with French doors leading to the garden, fitted kitchen, utility room, downstairs wc, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, study area, garden and off road parking.

TRANSFORMATION

from former bungalow to stylish split level house. Only by viewing can you appreciate the transformation this property has undergone which now offers well planned family accommodation with traditional farmhouse style kitchen /diner which leads directly to the rear garden, living room with adjoining conservatory, study, snug area, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, delightful south and west facing rear garden with grape vine, pergola and 2 sheds, off road parking £219,950

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- Large Corner Plot
- End of Cul-de-sac
- Refitted Kitchen & Bathroom
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- Garage & Parking
- Lovely Family Home

WILMINGTON - £189,950

- 2 Bedroom Single Storey Cottage
- Situated within Manor House Complex
- Attractively Presented with re-Fitted Kitchen
- Sitting Room with Wood Burning Stove
- Private Courtyard & Communal Grounds
- Tennis Court, Gym, Swimming Pool
- Lovely Location. Easy Access to Honiton

BRIDPORT - £285,000

- Detached Four Bedroom Home
- Lounge/Diner, Sunroom
- Study
- Kitchen, Utility & Cloakroom
- En-Suite & family Bathroom
- Garden & Double Garage
- uPVC D/G & Gas CH
- Needs Cosmetic Updating

THORNCOMBE - £189,950

- Spacious & Bright Apartment
- Central Village Location
- Three Bedrooms, Bathroom
- Large lounge
- Spacious Kitchen/Diner
- Private Roof Garden
- Large Garage & Parking
- Very Well Presented

BRIDPORT - £198,000

- Three Bedroom Semi Detached
- Half a Mile to Town
- Lounge, Dining Room
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Large Garage
- Gardens Front & Back
- Very Well Presented

BRIDPORT - £240,000

- Victorian Double Fronted House
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BEER - £379,950

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COLYFORD - £375,000

1930's detached 3 bedroom house set in a village location and within walking distance of the renowned Colyton Grammar School. The property enjoys a semi-rural position with excellent countryside views and yet only a few miles from the coast. The accommodation is spacious and flexible and the newly paved driveway provides ample parking for a boat/caravan.

SEATON - £189,950

- Semi-detached chalet bungalow
- Sought after residential area
- Modernisation required
- 'Hail & Stop' bus route
- 2 Bedrooms
- 'L' shaped lounge/diner
- Kitchen
- Ground floor bathroom
- Potential 3rd bedroom
- Gardens
- Garage & Parking
- GFCH

SEATON - £189,950

- Elevated on Sea Front
- Stunning Sea Views
- Victorian Conversion
- Ground Floor Apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Lounge with Sea & Coastal Views
- Kitchen
- Private rear garden
- Parking
- Communal Gardens
- Shed/Workshop
- 1/6th Share Freehold

SEATON - £77,500

A ground floor retirement/over 60's one bedroom apartment with direct access to the sea front and communal gardens. Homebaye House comprises modern purpose built apartments on the sea front, a short level walk from the town centre shops and facilities with a quiet and secure environment for the retired/over 60's with a resident house manager.

BEER - £515,000

A unique opportunity to acquire one of the main Freehold retail businesses in the centre of the historic fishing village of Beer on the East Devon coast. Completed refurbished 3 bed, owners accommodation on the first floor.

SEATON - £174,950

- Terrace Town House
- Close to Seafront and town
- Private gated access to seafront
- 2 double Bedrooms
- Garden & Parking
- Currently a successful holiday let

SEATON - £89,950

- 1st floor flat with balcony
- Lounge & Kitchen
- One Bedroom
- Town centre location
- Short walk to the seafront and beach.
- Ideal for investment or first time buyer.

SEATON HOLE - £195,000

- Period 1st Floor Apartment
- Lovely Sea Views
- Large Lounge with Sea Views
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Communal Parking & Gardens
- Vendors owns share of Freehold

SEATON - £182,500

- Semi-det 2 bed bungalow
- Modern Kitchen & Shower room
- Lounge/Dining room
- Garage & parking
- Enclosed rear garden
- On the hail & stop route

SEATON - £169,950

- Fantastic Sea & Coastal Views
- Purpose built 2 bed apartment
- Lounge & Balcony
- Secure entry system
- Lift & Stairs to all Floors
- Covered & visitors parking spaces

SEATON - £110,000

- Retirement Apartment for over 55's
- Sunny Aspect
- Double bedroom with wardrobes
- House manager & 24hr Care line
- Lift & Stairs to all floors
- Car parking & Communal Gardens

SEATON - £235,000

- Attractive 3 Bedroom cottage style property
- Beautifully landscaped front and rear gardens
- Lounge with French doors to garden
- Kitchen with integrated appliances
- Master Bedroom with en-suite shower room
- Garage and parking

SEATON - £425,000

- Substantial 3 bed Detached House
- Updated & Extended throughout
- 1 Bed annexe with parking
- 41'7 length Detached Garage
- Ample Parking
- Close to town centre

SEATON £139,000 + SAV

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Seaton **£244,950**

This well presented chalet style property is located within reasonable proximity of Seaton town centre. It offers well planned living accommodation with two double bedroom and an enclosed level rear garden viewing is highly recommended.

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Seaton **£179,950**
A two bedroom detached bungalow in need of some modernisation and improvement featuring gas central heating, garage and driveway.
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A ground floor near seafront apartment which has been much improved by the current owners and features two double bedrooms.
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Seaton **£219,950**
A well presented three storey town house situated close to both the town centre and only a short distance to the sea front.
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Seaton **£169,950**
Situated close to the sea and the town this two bedroom mid terrace home features gas central heating and extensive double glazing.
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Seaton **£109,950**
A well presented second floor Victorian apartment located within close walking distance of Seatons seafront and amenities.
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Seaton **£109,500**
A ROOM WITH A VIEW AND MUCH MUCH MORE... A second floor two bedroom apartment located in the centre of the seaside town of Seaton.
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Seaton **£115,000**
A well presented first floor apartment conveniently situated close to the town centre featuring two good sized bedrooms and a small balconied area.
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Seaton **£244,950**
This recent development gives the appearance of a much more mature dwelling but with the benefits of modern construction.
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Seaton **£124,950**
A two bedroom first floor flat located close to the town centre and further benefiting from a balcony, garage and guest parking.
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Colyford **£239,950**
This desirable Victorian property is located in the popular village of Colyford and is within close proximity of Colyton Grammar School.
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Seaton **£175,000**
A luxury first floor apartment situated conveniently for Town Centre and Seafront. The property is offered with vacant possession and features two double bedrooms.
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Easter Eggs

Easter is fast approaching and for the chocolate lovers amongst us it is hard to imagine without an Easter egg. However, Easter is first and foremost a Christian religious ceremony and is the most important event in the religious calendar. Christians celebrate Holy Week which includes of course Easter Sunday and the resurrection of Jesus.

Eggs have been the symbol of rebirth and have always been used to symbolise spring. Exchanging and eating and decorating eggs at Easter has been a long tradition as far back as the 17th century. Artificial painted eggs were also available, the most famous being the fabulous 'Faberge' eggs, commissioned by Tsar Alexander III.

Chocolate eggs (hurrah!) were first produced in France and Germany at the beginning of the 19th century and this delicious new tradition spread quickly throughout Europe. However, more modern chocolate making made eggs readily available and by the 1960's, eating chocolate eggs for Easter became common in most parts of the world.

However, if you are thinking of something a little larger than an Easter egg and a new home may be on the cards, then we have a super range of properties that we can show you over the Easter holidays. If you are already on the market and have not seen the sight of any Easter bunnies on your lawn, then perhaps a fresh approach and professional advice is required. We would be pleased to help, just give us a call.

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NEW

Seaton, Western Outskirts with Views - £295,000

An attractive detached two bedroom bungalow situated in an elevated position with outstanding views towards Haven Cliff and Lyme Bay. The spacious and flexible accommodation occupies a good size plot and includes two double bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, living room and bathroom. Attached garage.

Colyton, Detached Period Cottage - £349,950

A delightful and most attractive cottage close to the centre of the town with garage and parking. Facing south, the bright and spacious accommodation has a wealth of period features with the living room featuring a fine inglenook fireplace. Living room with separate dining area, kitchen, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, master en suite. Cottage style garden, garage and parking. Gas CH

A three bedroom detached bungalow located in the western part of town in the popular Wychall Park area. The accommodation includes living room, kitchen/breakfast room and bathroom. Attached garage and landscaped gardens.

Seaton, Three Bedroom Bungalow - £229,950

Substantial Victorian house ideally located in a level location for all Seaton's amenities. The accommodation includes two reception rooms with period style fireplaces, third reception/family room that could work as an annexe, kitchen/breakfast room and 5 bedrooms. There is a courtyard garden to the rear of the property. Gas CH. uPVC DG.

Seaton, Mid-Terrace Town House - £239,950

NO CHAIN

A three bedroomed fourth floor apartment benefiting from outstanding Axe Cliff and sea views. Now in need of refurbishment the accommodation also includes living room with balcony, kitchen and bathroom. Covered parking space. No onward chain.

Seaton, Seafront Apartment with Balcony - £145,000

A spacious two bedroom second floor apartment located in a level position and conveniently situated for Seaton town centre and beach. Master en suite, kitchen / breakfast room, lounge/diner, family bathroom. Allocated parking and communal gardens.

Seaton, Two Bedroom Apartment - £195,000

Easter Opening Hours:

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Easter Saturday, Seaton Office
9.00am to 3.00pm

Easter Monday, Seaton Office
10.00am to 2.00pm

An attractive bungalow situated in an elevated position only a short distance from the heart of the village with delightful countryside and village views. The property offers spacious lounge, kitchen/dining room, utility, family bathroom, separate wc, conservatory and double garage.

Beer, 3 Bedroom Detached Bungalow - £319,950

A most attractive end of terrace house located just a short level distance from the town centre and beach. The property comprises fitted kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and a bathroom. Courtyard garden. Parking space to rear.

Seaton, Close to Town and Beach - £174,950

A delightful 2 bedroom holiday lodge in an elevated position on the outskirts of seaton. Renovated to a high standard and offered with the complete contents, the accommodation also includes living room with open plan kitchen, bathroom and sun deck. There is an allocated parking space and electric heating.

Seaton, Detached Holiday Lodge - £62,500

A detached two bedroomed architect designed bungalow located in an elevated position on the outskirts of Colyton and benefiting from far reaching rural views. Good sized living room, dining conservatory, kitchen, two double bedrooms, bathroom with separate WC and a utility area. Enclosed landscaped gardens to front and rear. Garage and parking. uPVC DG. Gas CH.

Colyton, Bungalow with Fine Views - £219,950

Located on The Esplanade with outstanding sea views over Lyme Bay, a well presented three bedroom, second floor apartment. The accommodation includes three bedrooms, refitted kitchen and bathroom, living room, gas fired central heating and uPVC double glazing. Parking space. The apartment benefits from a share of the freehold.

Seaton, Second Floor Apartment with Sea Views - £179,950

A delightful four bedroom town centre cottage in a riverside location which benefits from outstanding rural views. Sitting room, dining room, study, kitchen/breakfast room, four bedrooms and bathroom. Courtyard garden to front and utility garden to side. DG. Gas CH.

Colyton, Cottage with Character and Views - £265,000

An attractive three bedroomed detached bungalow situated in a cul-de-sac on the edge of Colyton and benefiting from some far reaching rural views. Lounge, dining room, large conservatory, kitchen, three bedrooms, master en suite WC and bathroom, Gardens. Garage and parking.

Colyton, Detached Bungalow with Views - £279,950

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Seaton, Retirement Apartment with Sea Views - £60,000

NO CHAIN

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NEW!

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HAWKCHURCH £229,950
An opportunity to acquire a three bedroom detached bungalow which is in need of lots of love and attention in a beautiful village location. The property comes to the market with no onward chain. Potential purchasers should be in a proceedable position and able to exchange contracts within 28 days.

AXMINSTER £198,500
A Three bedroom semi detached home presented in very good order throughout with accommodation comprising briefly of a lounge, kitchen/breakfast room and cloakroom. On the first floor there are 3 bedrooms (en-suite to the master), and a family bathroom.

CHARDSTOCK £327,500
This stylish barn conversion is set on a lane side location in the village of Chardstock. Presented in superb condition throughout, this is a home which combines the substance of build from a bygone age with the convenience of modern life.

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A fine detached regency period residence in an elevated position located on the edge of the small market town of Axminster. Accommodation at the property is of spacious proportions, and consists briefly of an entrance hall, three reception rooms, six bedrooms (1 with en-suite) and two bathrooms.

AXMINSTER £189,950
A three bedroom semi-detached bungalow located within convenient access to Axminster town centre. The property has an enclosed rear garden, double glazing, gas fired central heating, garage and off road parking.

MUSBURY £189,950
A semi-detached bungalow located towards the end of a cul-de-sac in the village of Musbury. Although in need of some modernisation, this property benefits from gas central heating, and is partially double glazed.

AXMINSTER £139,500
This three bedroom property is presented in good order throughout where any potential purchaser could move in and live comfortably. Accommodation comprises briefly of an entrance hall, lounge, and a fitted kitchen. On the first floor there are 3 bedrooms and a family bathroom.

AXMINSTER £259,995
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WANTED

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WANTED

Applicant: 35794 currently in rented accommodation looking for a 2 bedroom property with parking. Have funds available up to £160,000.

WANTED

Applicant: 35759 has nothing to sell and is looking for a house or a bungalow up to £240,000 with at least 2 bedrooms and must have 2 reception rooms.

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- uPVC Double Glazing & Gas Central Heating

New Instruction

Axminster £144,950

- End of Terrace Modern House
- 2 Double Bedrooms & Conservatory
- Far Reaching Rural Views
- Parking, Garage, uPVC Double Glazing
- Gas Fired Central Heating

New Price

Axminster £163,000

- A 1 Bedroom Upper Ground Floor Modern Apartment
- Situated Within Close Proximity To Axminster Town Centre
- Benefits From A Balcony & Far Reaching Rural Views
- House Manager & Careline Facilities
- An Age / Occupancy Restriction Applies To This Property

Axminster £169,950

- End Of Terraced 3 bedroom Modern Home
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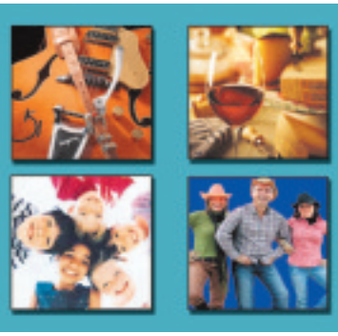

Exeter Northcott says "Buy a ticket – bring a friend"

Following the news that Exeter Northcott will remain open for the remainder of its spring season, the theatre is sending out a Buy a Ticket, Bring a Friend message to spread the word that it is still a working venue and very much open for business.

The following events in the Spring 2010 season will now definitely be going ahead and show off the range of accessible, exciting work that Exeter Northcott has become known for: -

Famed for their innovative mix of visual trickery, film and outlandish storylines, the South West's own Forkbeard Fantasy return to Exeter Northcott with The Colour of Nonsense (Mon 22 to Sat 27 March), a comedy about the theft of an invisible artwork.

For children, How The Koala Learnt To Hug (Fri 9 April) and the Northcott Young Company production James and the Giant Peach (Thu 15 to Sat 17 April), featuring a cast of 30 local youngsters, offer quality family entertainment. We're also delighted to announce the addition of an extra 2.30pm matinee performance for James and the Giant Peach on Thursday 15th April, which has been added due to popular demand.

Buying a ticket and bringing a friend is the best way that theatre-goers can support Exeter Northcott, ensuring that the remainder of our spring 2010 season is a success, whilst work begins to develop a longer term plan for the theatre.

Chief Executive, Kate Tyrrell says: "The staff at Exeter Northcott are pleased that Arts Council England, Exeter City Council and the University of Exeter have pledged their commitment to the ongoing future of the theatre. The Exeter Northcott makes a valuable contribution to the cultural life of the city and it's great that this looks set to continue. I'd like to thank the theatre staff for their exceptional loyalty and commitment during the last few difficult weeks. The team at the Northcott would like to thank everyone who has voiced their support for the theatre over the last few weeks and would urge others to demonstrate their support by buying a ticket for upcoming shows in our spring season."

Members of the public and the theatre community have also been coming out in support of the theatre's work: -

Exeter resident Penny Wilcox says, "we really need to show huge support in the city and surrounding area for the Northcott. I really love going there - all seats are brilliant, it's a nice location and it's good to meet up with friends in the bar before a show. And it has a great and varied programme. Opera and ballet are my favourites."

University of Exeter student Emma Phillips, who played in the orchestra for Exeter University Footlights' production of Guys & Dolls, believes, "this venue is invaluable to so many. Exeter students are incredibly lucky to have a venue such as the Northcott on campus."

Mother and Exeter University tutor Dr. Pascale Aebischler says, "the shows we've recently seen have been of the quality one would normally associate with the best of the West End and have catered to the diverse tastes of our family: our three and five-year-olds have loved The Tiger Who Came to Tea and Mother Goose and we adults have had memorable evenings watching Ibsen's A Doll's House and The Ministry of Fear.

Regular theatre-goers Jackie and Bob Witkin explain, "over recent years we have travelled to London, Plymouth and Bristol to experience good theatre. However, after we were more than pleasantly surprised by the high standard of the September production of Ibsen's A Doll's House, we suddenly found ourselves present at six productions throughout the season. As well as classical plays we are delighted that the theatre is presenting cutting-edge drama and promoting new writing."

Vicky Salter, Expressive Arts teacher at Queen Elizabeth's Community College in Crediton, says the theatre has become an invaluable resource for her students. "We have been given some fantastic experiences at Exeter Northcott over the past year, giving the students so much inspiration and motivation to go out and produce their own work. It is such an amazing venue that we want to continue working with."

Marcus Romer, artistic director of Pilot Theatre, who visited Exeter Northcott in February, says. "We have just returned from a successful opening of our touring show, The Fever Chart. The opening night was a buzzing evening. The audience was great and filled the house and the venue felt very robust and forward looking."

To endorse the Buy a Ticket, Bring a Friend message, call the Box Office on 01392 493 493 or visit www.exeternorthcott.co.uk. You can also show your support by emailing info@exeternorthcott.co.uk of visiting our Facebook page.

Only Girls Allowed

A show celebrating 100 years of the 'Girl Guides'

HOW to cheer up a dreary March Saturday? Take a couple of dozen Rainbows, double that number of Brownies, a bevy of guides and a generous seasoning of Rangers, Leaders and Trefoil members and you have the recipe for a magical entertainment!

One hundred years of 'Girl Guiding' was celebrated by the Axe Valley groups at Colyton Town Hall on Saturday, March 20th. Their show, "Only Girls Allowed", the brainchild of Dawn Squire and Tracy Anning, was a delightful trip down Memory Lane for us ex 'guides' (from almost fifty years ago). Each troupe rehearsed their own sketches at their weekly meetings and it was all very cleverly bought together by director Kym Cross, a local girl in her third year of a drama degree, who certainly proved her worth, directing 100 people on stage is no mean feat!

We followed the adventures of four Girlguiders who travelled back in time in an old toilet tent (oh happy memories of camp). With the help of two '118' clones called '2010' setting each era we were reminded, in song and dance, of pivotal 'female' events in history, from women getting the vote to today's 'Girl Power'. We were also educated along the way with videos recorded in the Silent Movie mode (the actresses being guides) telling us how women invented 'Chocolate Chip cookies', the bra and Tippex.

The stage was alive with fun, energy, enthusiasm and plenty of "ahhh" moments all received with great appreciation and applause by the packed audience.

The finale was 'songs around the campfire' and it was a thrill to sing-a-long to old favourites such as 'Ging Gang Gooly' or 'You'll never get to heaven' and pleasing to see that the old traditions still remain alongside the new and exciting ideas that 'Guiding' has to offer our young girls today.

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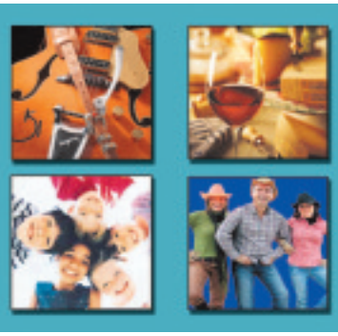

CONCERTS FOR COLYTON
Feoffees Hall, Colyton
Saturday 10th April at 7.30pm

'A PLAYER destined for future glories' was how Classical Guitar Magazine described Morgan Szymanski, the internationally renowned guitarist who with cellist Gemma Rosefield will give a recital at Colyton's Feoffees Hall on Saturday 10th April at 7.30pm. Morgan Szymanski is well known in this area from previous appearances which proved immensely popular. As well as winning a glittering array of prizes he has given recitals at major UK venues and festivals including Wigmore Hall, Cadogan Hall, Bridgwater Hall and the Queen Elizabeth Hall.. In May 2007 he made his debut with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra performing Joaquin Rodrigo's 'Concierto de Aranjuez'.. Abroad, performances as a soloist and with orchestras have taken him throughout Europe and the UK and to Africa, Mexico and the USA.

In cellist Gemma Rosefield, Morgan has an equally distinguished partner. Described by The Strad on her 2003 Wigmore Hall Debut as "a mesmerising musical treasure" and by the London Evening Standard in 2005 as "a phenomenal talent", she has appeared at all major London venues, including the South Bank, Barbican and Wigmore Hall, and has a busy international career both as soloist and chamber musician.

Together they will give a stunning programme. It will include a solo Bach cello suite, the Recuerdos de la Alhambra for guitar, and duets by Piazzolla, De Falla and Villa Lobos. The concert starts at 7.30pm. Tickets £9 from Brainwave, Colyton, or telephone 01297 553238. Do come and hear this exciting programme.

Exeter Police and Community Choir at Seaton Town Hall

Exeter Police and Community Choir will be performing a concert at the Town Hall in Seaton.Through its concerts the Choir is able to support a number of worthy organisations throughout Devon and to raise money for its own charities .The group prides itself on lively choral singing and has featured in the past on local radio and on television.

The concert will also feature a soloist Lyn Gerolimatos. Lyn is a Devonian – and proud of it! – but her surname is taken from her husband who hails from Patras in Greece. Parts of her childhood were spent in Paignton, Plymouth and Adelaide, Australia.

She has been singing from an early age but more intensely in the last 20 – 25 years as a member of successive church choirs and the New Creation Choir in South Devon under the direction of David Williams. This has taken her to many venues within and outside Devon.

This concert is being organised by Seaton & District Lions Club and proceeds will go to Lions charities. The event will take place on Thursday 29th April at 7.30pm – doors open at 6.45pm.

Seating will be concert style and refreshments will be available. Tickets at £7.50 each will be on sale from 29th March from The Hobby Shop, Fore Street Seaton or from Kevin Frost on 01297 24330 (evenings only).

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Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY APRIL 31ST

Kilmington: Devon Moviola - 'Bright Star' Film, 7.30pm, Kilmington Village Hall. Telephone 01297 35982 for more details.

Seaton: The Senior Council for Seaton and district, would like to invite everyone to their next meeting at 2.00pm, at the Methodist Hall (round the side). The Speaker is to be, Sergeant Richard Stonecliffe of Seaton Police, who will be willing to answer your questions at the end of the meeting. For further information telephone 01297 21788.

SATURDAY APRIL 3RD

Axmouth: Coffee Morning/Light Lunches raising money for Breast Cancer Charity, 10am - 5pm, Axmouth Village Hall. Tombola, Cakes, Books, Raffle, Bric-a-brac etc. Organised by Rose Tidball, Telephone 01297 20898 for more details.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 7TH

Luppitt: Easter Bingo, Luppitt Village Hall, doors open 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Organised by Hall Committee, Telephone 01404 891328 for more details.

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SATURDAY APRIL 10TH

Colyford: Jumble Sale, 2pm Colyford Memorial Hall. Organised by Colyford WI, Telephone 01297 552002 for more details.

Colyton: International Guitarist Morgan Szymanski playing duets with Cellist Gemma Rosefield. 7.30pm, Feoffees Hall, Colyton. Tickets can be bought on the door or telephone 01297 553238.

Seaton: Valuation Day Event with 3 valuers for jewellery, china and porcelain, paintings, gold and silver. 9am - 12 noon, Seaton Town Hall. Entry £3 each which includes 3 valuations and refreshment. Organised by Seaton District and Lions Club.

SATURDAY APRIL 17TH

Seaton: Spring Fayre, 10am - 12 noon, United Reformed Church, Cross Street. Telephone 01297 21594 for more details.

MONDAY APRIL 19TH

Colyford: Cameo singers entertain the Seaton and District Visually Impaired Club. 2.30pm, St. Gregory's Church Hall, Colyford Road. Organised by Joan Ayes, Telephone 01297 24275 for more details.

Axminster: Axminster Carnival Bingo, Doors open 7pm, eyes down 8pm, Axminster Guildhall.

TUESDAY APRIL 20TH

Honiton: Honiton Evening WI Meeting - Hands-on Beadcraft session. 7pm, Honiton Methodist Church Hall, Chapel Street, Honiton. Visitors £2. Contact M. Hawkins for more information on 01404 42615.

SUNDAY APRIL 25TH

Axminster: Conducted 5 mile walk, 10.30am, meet at Coombe Lane Car Park, Axminster. Organised by Axminster Town Council, Telephone 01297 34444 for more details.

MONDAY APRIL 26TH

Axminster: Axminster Carnival Bingo, Doors open 7pm, eyes down 8pm, Axminster Guildhall.

THURSDAY APRIL 29TH

Seaton: Exeter Police & Community Choir, 7.30pm, doors open 6.45pm at the Seaton Town Hall. Concerts style seating, refreshments available. Tickets £7.50 each available from the Hobby Shop, Fore Street, Seaton or from Kevin Frost 01297 24330 (evenings only).

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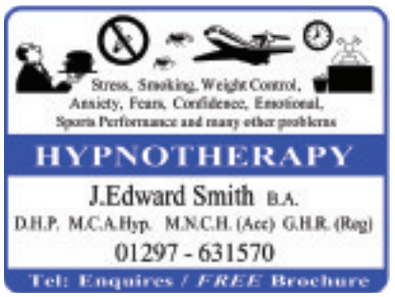

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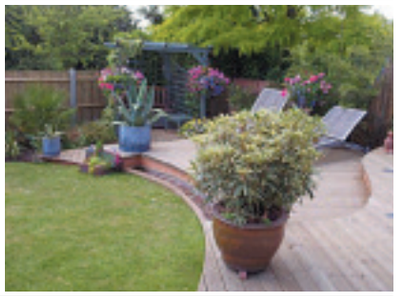

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Commenting, David Ovenden, Head of Škoda Operations, said: "The scrappage scheme was an extremely effective initiative, which gave drivers a strong incentive to replace their old and less efficient vehicles for a brand new one. Due to the fuel efficiency and excellent value of our cars, we found many new consumers which haven't been in the market for a new car for many years, choosing a Škoda. With this in mind, we wanted to launch our own programme which would allow those who narrowly missed out on the scrappage scheme to still benefit. We are confident it will be a real success."

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Available in March, Peugeot will be launching a range of five new Allure models, available in Bianca White, Aluminium or Black.

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The Peugeot 207 Allure hatchback is based on the 207 Sport 1.6 VTi 120 but is fitted with 17" Melbourne alloy wheels as fitted to the 207 GTi, full black leather interior trim and dark tinted rear windows, also from the GTi. Priced from £14,945 on-the-road, it is also available in both three and five door versions.

The Peugeot 207 Allure CC will be the car to be seen in this summer. Based on the 207 CC Sport 1.6 VTi 120, the already comprehensive standard equipment is given even more "allure" with the addition of 17" Hockenheim alloy wheels as fitted to the 207 CC GT, full black leather interior and an Exclusive pack (colour coded door handles / mirrors, aluminium gear knob and leather steering wheel). All this extra luxury is priced at £18,090 on-the-road.

The Peugeot 308 also gets extra allure with the 308 Allure five-door hatchback based on the 308 Sport 1.6 VTi 120, but with 18" GT alloy wheels and full black leather interior, priced at £18,240 on-the-road.

The final model in the exciting Allure range is the 308 CC Allure, based on the 308 CC SE 1.6 VTi 120 this model also gets 18" GT alloy wheels and full black leather interior, airscarf (Peugeot's innovative neck heating system enabling the benefits of roof down motoring to be enjoyed all year round.) and removable windstop. The 308 CC Allure is available with a petrol VTi 120 engine and is priced at £22,795 on-the-road.

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How to save on fuel this bank holiday

The IAM (Institute of Advanced Motorists) has responded to the planned fuel hike by putting together some tips to help motorists cut their Bank Holiday fuel bills.

With many families undertaking round trips as much as 500 miles long, the equivalent of driving from London to Strasbourg, it's important to make each litre last longer with good journey planning and forward thinking behind the wheel.

IAM Chief Examiner, Peter Rodger, said: "A rise as little as 1p per litre will quickly add up. Simple measures such as looking well ahead and slowing down earlier instead of always using the brakes to slow down can make a real difference.

"A smoother driving style is the single best eco-driving tip. Good economical driving starts with safer driving and anticipation."

Other money saving tips from the IAM:

- Sticking to 70mph, instead of 80mph, can save around four pence per mile.
- A smooth driving style as opposed to an aggressive one has been estimated to save 15 per cent fuel consumption.
- An empty car roof box can increase fuel consumption by 20 per cent on a motorway – if it's not needed, don't take it.
- Correct tyre pressure reduces wear and helps fuel economy. Under-inflated tyres are unsafe, need replacing more often (an environmental problem in itself) and can increase fuel consump tion by five per cent. Check the pressure is right and that they are damage-free.
- Plan your route in advance: con tinuous, smooth driving on uncongested routes is always more economical, even if they are longer.
- Remember to switch off the air con and heated windows when they aren't needed. Used to gether these can increase fuel consumption by 15 per cent.
- Take the unnecessary baggage out of your boot – the added weight will affect your fuel efficiency.

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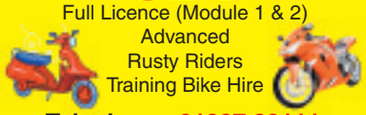

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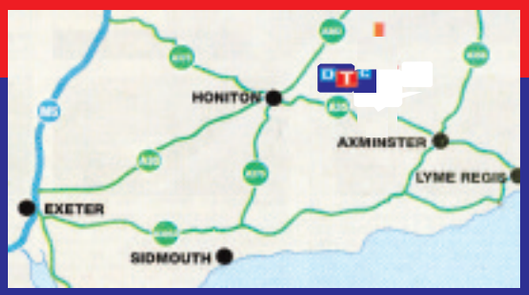

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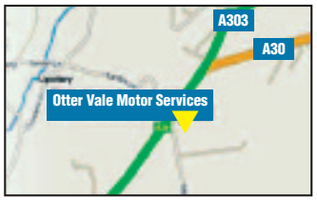

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Why you should have your vehicle Air Conditioning System checked and serviced on a regular basis

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To Prevent Costly Repairs

As the refrigerant volume in the system reduces, so does the efficiency of the system. But that's not all: The refrigerant also contains special oil which lubricates the system and in particular the compressor (which pumps the refrigerant around the system). A lower level of refrigerant results in a reduction in the lubrication of the compressor and other components, which can cause potentially expensive repair costs

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Cribbage round-up

HONITON League
Ko Cup Results Thursday, March 25th.
Blacksmith Arms 4 Feniton Soc A 12, Feniton Soc B 7 Workingmens A 9, Three Tuns 9 Vine Inn A 8, Vine Inn B 9 Thirsty Farmer 8.

Upcoming Fixtures:
Singles Competition, Thursday, April 1st 8pm at the Blacksmiths Arms, Plymtree. Competition starts 8pm prompt, players please arrive early to enable competition registration and draw of play.
Ko Cup and Dan Downs Upcoming Fixtures Thursday, April 8th.
Dan Downs: New Fountain v Workingmens B, Thirsty Farmer v Blacksmith Arms,Vine Inn A v Feniton Soc B,Winslade Club v Kings Arms.
Fixtures Thursday, April 8th 8pm.
Ko Cup: Workingmens A v Three Tuns, Feniton SC A v Vine B.
(due to clash of venue Vine B will play away for this first game)
Fixtures Thursday, April 15th 8pm.
Ko Cup:Three Tuns v Workingmens A, Vine Inn B v Feniton Soc A

Honiton Tennis Club

HONITON Tennis Club (Adults) will be holding an open evening on Tuesday, April 20th at 7pm.

New players are always welcome, so why not come along and give it a try. Club nights for the coming season start on Tuesday, April 6th. Club sessions will be every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7pm through to the Autumn.

The club plays at the tennis courts at Honiton Sports Centre. This is a friendly club with the emphasis on social tennis. We are not in any leagues, but do play matches against other local clubs.

Anyone new or old is welcome. For further information contact Gary Salter 01404 47874 or Ian Jeeves 01404 46729

RUNNING NEWS AND RESULTS

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS
with Dave Mutter

THE Exe to Axe race is one of the toughest in the area. It's as long as The Grizzly and while it doesn't have any bog it does have more hills, but for some it's just not challenging enough and so 18 hardy souls, one of them four-legged, braved last week's weather and ran it in the dark and fog.

A somewhat surprised council man wondered what was going on when he went to lock up the toilets in Exmouth's Orcombe Point car park at 7pm and found them full of people in strange garb. The runners left Exmouth in full protective gear, only to pause at various points over the next few miles to remove much of it since it was surprisingly warm and had stopped raining. Then on into the night ... Budleigh Salterton came and went and Sidmouth was reached just before 9pm.

After a quick spot of refreshments (including Robin Carter's excellent cookies) they were off again for the most challenging half. The limited visibility, down to 50 feet or so at times, made navigation across fields somewhat erratic and on a number of occasions the indirect route was taken. Salcombe Cliff, Berry Camp and Southdown Common were all particularly challenging with head torches to be seen in various directions and it was even difficult following the track along West Cliff to Branscombe Mouth. But these were adventurous folk, not averse to becoming locationally challenged from time to time.

They kept the sea to their right - except when it was behind or in front of them on the inland detours, the wind behind - except when it chose to blow in their faces, the banter going - except on the big climbs, the miles passed through 17 tunnels of light and most of the adventurous group were in the Hook and Parrot by 11:20. The real Exe to Axe race is next Sunday and will bring its own challenges, more for some than others, but that will be another story.

Gavin Warren, Jonathan and Ethan Day all entered the Wimple five mile run on Sunday in aid of Children with Leukaemia. Out of the 48 that entered Gavin was the first AVR, 32nd overall in 43:27. Father and son team Jonathan and Ethan kept together, but once Ethan saw his mum at the finish line he took off, with dad struggling to keep up. At only nine-years-old Ethan was also youngest competitor, and ran really well to finish 37th in 44:28 with Jon lumbering home 38th in 44:29.

Many people would love to start running, but are afraid to make that initial step. With AVR it's easy as Gill Day has a beginners group that meet every Friday at 7.00pm at the Axmouth end of Seaton Esplanade. Since this started many runners are now joining in with the main running groups and as proof running clubs are social things to join,

AVR had a very successful curry evening at the Monsoon Indian restaurant last Friday. A great time was had by all and it was great to see old and new members integrating (chatting non stop) so well.

Thanks to Eleanor Wood for her superb organisational skills in setting it all up and here's to the next social venture.

HONITON RUNNERS *with Judy Davey.*

A HALF marathon race several weeks before a spring marathon is always good training and Simon Hall and Claire Pomeroy took the opportunity to have a weekend break and take in the Reading Half at the same time.

Claire had an excellent run finishing within seconds of her previous personal best in 1:49. She had the added satisfaction of finishing in front of Simon who came in 1:53 just 43 seconds in front of club mate Nick Bradley-Carter. Milan Goc also made the long trek to Reading finishing in a brilliant time of 1:21 and 161st place.

Several Honiton runners travelled the much shorter distance to Whimple last Sunday to take part in the Whimple 5 mile road race organised by Honiton Running Club members Janet Leach, Maggie Richards and Sarah Evans. The Honiton Club had considerable success with Tim Legg winning the race for the men and Ceri Oak coming first lady.

This is a very low key event with the emphasis being on having fun and raising money for the Children with Leukaemia charity rather than finishing positions and times. The race starts and finishes at Whimple Cricket ground and consists of a loop taking in the quiet country roads nearby. About 50 runners took part.

For some (mentioning no names), the race began before the actual event upon the realisation that they had not put their clocks forward. Nevertheless, they all made it to the start in time.

Ceri's husband was able to make a hasty decision to take part after organising a last minute child minder in the form of Gill Day of Axe Valley Runners who was spectating. Tracey Strawbridge was accompanied by her husband Bruce who acted as her pace maker and as a result Tracey was very pleased with her time of under 50 minutes. Nick Bradley-Carter, fresh from Reading also took part after running 21 miles on Saturday.

Some of the juniors, after having a taste for a longer distance by taking part in the six mile Sport Relief run recently, decided that the fun run around the cricket ground was not for them and ran the full five miles with the adults. Sam Urquhart, Lily Helston, Jake Harvey, Harry Whiteley and Katie Davey all did incredibly well with Lily and Sam winning a medal for first under 16 girl and boy. Harry was accompanied all the way round by his Dad, Tony and was very pleased to finish in 43 minutes.

Other Honiton runners taking part included Julian Gigg, Richard Harvey, Steve Davey and Brent Dicks. There were many spot prizes to be had and runners could treat themselves to cakes or a barbecue and it wasn't even raining! Hopefully, a substantial amount was raised for charity.

Elsewhere, three Honiton runners went to the Teign Valley for the Great West Teignbridge Ten at Kingsteighton. The rain held off and with little wind the conditions were ideal. Paul Davey led the runners home but set off too fast which caught up with him later on.

The course used to be a one lap circuit with long stretches but has been changed to a three lap circuit. Paul was happy with his 1.07 but felt he should have done better.

Next across the line was Nikki Campbell who has been training hard for her Brighton marathon next month. Nikki took off not knowing what to expect as this was her first 10 miler; she crossed the line in 1.23 and was very pleased with her time.

The next Honiton runner was Lesley Crocker who has only just joined the club after moving up from Cornwall. She was quite pleased with her time as she hasn't been racing lately with the move to Honiton but she crossed the line in 1.33 and it looks like she could be a regular on the racing circuit. Well done and welcome to Honiton Running Club Lesley.

Golf round-up

AXE CLIFF *with Helen Gaudie*

THE men played their Lombard Trophy competition on Sunday in lovely spring weather.

In first place, with a fantastic score of a nett 64, was D. Hales - resulting in his handicap being cut from 15 to 12.

Second place went to Brian Board with a nett 69 beating the new captain Richard Gibbons into third place on the back nine ruling.

The Ladies had their annual meeting on Wednesday. The outing captain Chris Drew welcomed in the new captain Helen Gaudie, all the officers were elected to their posts and Helen welcomed her vice-captain Pat Ayshford.

The Ladies played a nine hole matchplay competition the captain v vice-captain in miserable conditions. The captain's team won and the ladies enjoyed tea, coffee and scones in the club house after the match.

HONITON *with Andy Wagner.*
Sun Am Competition

Winter finally ended on Sunday with the playing of the Sun Am Final and the Sun Am Plate. Ably organised by our esteemed captain John Stabb we started the Winter season divided into eight leagues playing match play competitions against each other for points.

The top two of these leagues went through to a straight match play knock-out competition that left Richard and Edward Reece playing Dave Morgan and Ron Graham for the Sun Am Trophy. Behind their game the rest of the field contested the Sun Am Plate. Although the final promised to be a tight contest it was won at a canter by the Reece brothers 5 + 4.

The Sun Am Plate, played as a betterball Stableford, was won by Steve Morris and James Lambert, although they came second in the competition to Rob Willey and Mark Gillard. The Plate can only be won by pairings that had contested the Winter League Games.

The Plate Competition as a whole was won by Willey and Gillard with 43pts. Morris and Lambert were second with 42pts but a better back nine than third placed James Drew and Dan Noar who had, in turn, a better back six than forth placed Dave Lavender and Paul Dimond. It had been a hugely enjoyable end to a wonderful competition held on a decidedly un-Wintery day.

Congratulations to the winners and all those that had contested the competition this year. Now bring on that sunshine.

◆ Richard and Edward Reece

THEY'RE ALL CHAMPIONS

HONITON BOWLS
with Tony Broughton.

JULIE Grant, this season's Captain could not be more pleased, the Honiton Ladies side have won the Foxlands League, Division One Championship for the first time in the Club's history.

Most of the other clubs in the County had finished their matches but Honiton had one match left to play against South Hams.

With a seven point lead, Torquay United must have thought the championship was theirs.

Honiton needed to win three rinks and the match to get 8 points from 10 and win.

Two teams, Berry Maynard, Chris Nex, Rita Barwick and Carole Binmore with Ann Brown, Marian Vessey, Shirley Hiscocks and Julie Grant gathered at Honiton at 7am to make the trip south for an away start at 10am, whereas the home leg teams were not to start until 12.30.

Around 3pm both away rinks arrived back at Honiton victorious by 21-15 and 23-10, plus 19 shots, to find one home rink three shots down and one level.

◆ Corinne Galinski

The level rink Corinne Galinski, Margaret Pipe, Dulcie Broughton and Joan Heard then dropped a 3 and the other rink Rosemary Hirons, Ann Hillyear, Pearl Hackwood and Brenda Harris dropped a six.

Joan's team put in a tremendous effort to regain those shots and forge ahead, and even after dropping a four and a single in the last two ends won 27-21. Brenda's team also put in a tremendous effort to pull back eight shots and lose by just one shot. An overall win of 89-65, they had the eight points they needed.

Of course a competition cannot be won in one match and four other ladies not playing that day have also contributed throughout the season, Janice Sharman, Jean Mitchell, Lynda Dommett and of course Sue Evans.

What a season for Julie Grant, on Sunday morning at Budleigh and came away the winner of the County Two Wood Singles for Unbadged players. This means she will be awarded her Devon County Badge next season. In the semi she beat Sara Quayle from Plymouth 16-4 and in the final beat Alison Glyde from Axminster 16-11.

The Club Championship matches were played in a great spirit on Tuesday evening. These are played earlier than other finals because the winners need to go forward to play in the County Champion of Champion games.

Malcolm Seaborne played Mike Dart in the men's match with Mike taking an early lead of 10-3 Malcolm knew he had a game on. But he soon settled to length and line and the tables turned. Even though Mike managed to play some telling shots when down he just could not overcome Malcolm's consistency who came out a well deserved champion at 21-13.

In the ladies match Corinne Galinski played Pearl Hackwood.

Corinne, who has been playing so well this season, continued with her incredible consistency, and even though Pearl played extremely well, she too could not overcome that all important consistency and soon found herself at 19-3 down.

She managed to put in a last minute rally of four shots but when holding two within inches of the jack looking like a winner, Corinne drew two shots inside them to take the match.

Two deserved champions but I must say that the runners-up both played extremely well.

Well done to everyone, we just need the Men to win the Parrott Shield to complete the season.

◆ Malcolm Seaborne

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Rugby round-up with Keith Jenkin

SATURDAY last was another "hit or miss" weekend as far as local rugby was concerned, with the Bridport, Chard and Honiton first sides being without fixtures. The Dorchester and Weymouth second teams too, were left kicking their heels.

Saddest of all was the plight in which the Honiton second side found itself. It had arranged a game against its Bridport counterparts, only to be informed by the powers that be that it must entertain Ivybridge thirds in a catch up Merit Table game. It duly withdrew from the Bridport game on Tuesday last, only for Ivybridge to withdraw in turn on Friday. Sad!!

There were some interesting encounters taking place however, and I took myself off to Chard to take in their vital encounter against league leaders Bristol Harlequins that Chard won 34-6 after what was probably the best game of rugby I have seen this season.

CLEVEDON 42pts, SIDMOUTH 13pts

SIDMOUTH were dealt not one body blow in their battle to avoid relegation, but two. Having seemingly just about edged away from the drop zone the week before, they were pushed back into it, well and truly, by the fact that all of their fellow strugglers won on Saturday.

The home side faced the breeze early on and, having missed a penalty early on, they took one against the head at the first set scrum, sent the ball wide and their full back took advantage of some ineffectual tackling to dive over in the corner.

The try remained unconverted and Clevedon then became a little over expansive conceding a turnover when they tried to run the ball out of defence, and from which Retter dropped a goal. He added a penalty a few minutes later, and Sidmouth led 6-5.

The home side continued in this mood but Sidmouth could not profit further and, before the break Clevedon stole a ball against the throw at a lineout and, after going through the phases, created an overlap from which their full back scored his second try of the afternoon. They kicked a penalty too before the interval and led 13-6 at the halfway stage.

Apart from lacking in cohesion in attack, Sidmouth had looked fragile in defence in the first period and, after the break, the floodgates opened rather.

Clevedon scored five tries in the second half, and converted two of them for good measure and, although Sidmouth got a late consolation try, touched down by Higgs, and converted from out wide by Retter, the match was well and truly over as a contest well before then.

The position that Sidmouth find themselves in is this. They lie fourth from bottom, with three sides to be relegated, and have one game left to play. Ivybridge are a point behind them but have three games left, one of which is against the club at the bottom of the division. Sidmouth must win their game against Cullompton on April 10th at the Blackmore and hope other results go in their favour. Things are rather bleak for them.

OKEHAMPTON COLTS 12pts,
HONITON COLTS 3pts

HONITON were just edged out by the home side after a good game of rugby in which the result was in doubt until the final play.

Honiton took the lead midway through the first half when they kicked a penalty through George Meadows, after an infringement which saw a home player sent to the bin.

They could not take further advantage in his absence however and, when they lost a man for ten minutes in turn, Okehampton made them pay by scoring a converted try to take a 7-3 lead in at the break.

Honiton would have been confident at this stage for they would have the advantage of the conditions during the second half but, although they came close to scoring on more than one occasion, they could not alter the scoreboard and, late on, the home side got over for an unconverted try to move clear.

Lee Clark was made Man of the Match for his good work on the wing, especially under the high ball.

HONITON JUNIORS

HONITON U 13s 53pts,
OKEHAMPTON U 13s 12pts

This semi final o the Devon Plate was comprehensively won by the Honiton side, thanks to three tries from Webber, two from Keyward and Long and singletons from Northcott and Summers. Harry Wright kicked four conversions. Daryl Young was named Man of the Match. The final should provide a good day out!

HONITON U 12s 45pts,
BRIDPORT U 12s 12pts

Sadly this was the final game for the ever present Hannah Jenkins, who was made Man of the Match. Her side gave her a most impressive sent off, winning handsomely with tries coming from Liam Crawford (two), Angus Meadows, Steve Turner, Callum Nicholas, Ben Morris and Hannah herself.

Stuart Clapp kicked four conversions and Lewis Groves one to complete the scoring.

HONITON U 10s 25pts,
BRIDPORT U 10s 10pts

The Home side eventually came out winners after what was, in essence, a pretty scrappy encounter, scoring tries through Perez, Joel Gibson and Ben Phillips. Man of the Match, Harry Todd crossed the whitewash twice to complete the scoring.

HONITON U 9s seem to be playing well at the moment and came out on top of their Bridport opposition scoring tries through Jake Matthews, Ryan Woolacott, Jacob Wright, Oliver Upperdine and Man of the Match Luke Bralsford.

HONITON U 8s 7tries, BRIDPORT U 8s 6tries
HONITON U 8s 4tries, BRIDPORT U 8s 6tries.

Two very close matches took place with Honiton coming out on top in the first before narrowly losing the second.

Among the Honiton try scorers were Sam Steel (three) followed by Thomas Custance, Emily Lee and Jack with two tries each.

PREVIEW

CALLING ALL SQUADDIES, MATELOTS, AND ERKS. On Easter Sunday, April 4th, commencing at 2pm, a charity rugby game will take place, hosted by the Honiton RFC at Allhallows when Armed Forces Past and Present will oppose a Honiton Select XV, with all proceeds going to the HELP FOR HEROES fund.

Any serving or past member of the military is invited to turn up and participate. All that is required of you is that you bring a pair of boots, socks and shorts.

As an added inducement, a beer festival will run alongside the game, with some fifteen different beers and five types of cider available. As a former conscript myself I well remember that most of my colleagues would have strolled over hot coals for a pint of beer and I am sure therefore, that those involved since, will rally to the call and count any bruises received as being received in the best of good causes.

Note:- Prospective players should contact Richard Terry. Telephone 07730499564.

Although the Honiton club do have a fixture, There is, generally speaking, a dearth of rugby being played on Easter Saturday.

It is the SIDMOUTH Club's one hundred and twenty fifth season and, as a celebration they were to have entertained a CHARD XV at the Blackmore.

Seemingly this was a game that should have taken place one hundred and twenty five years ago, but Chard did not turn up.

The reason for their not doing so has been lost in the mists of time, but I will back them to do so this time, albeit a little late and, furthermore, think that they will give their hosts a competitive game, although currently playing a couple of levels below them.

Note: I believe that this game will not now take place owing to the fact that the visitors are involved in catch up league games. Seemingly the Chard Colts will face Sidmouth Colts at the Blackmore instead.

HONITON face a real "four pointer" with the visit of SALCOMBE to Allhallows. Their opponents topped the South and West Section of the Devon League but have fallen away since. Honiton came out on top by a margin of some forty points at Salcombe a few weeks ago and, if they can avoid complacency, I feel that they will do so again.

If HONITON can win this one, it will confirm them in the runners up spot and will put them in line for a play off place at the season's end.

Note:- It seems now that Salcombe have conceded Saturday's fixture but a "catch up" league game against South Molton will now take place at Allhallows.

I see that Honiton won at Unicorn Park earlier in the season, although I seem to remember that they had to come from behind to do so and had cause to thank their young guns for two tries in the final quarter that sealed the win. I take them to do so again.

As to the second sides, Honiton seconds entertain their opposite numbers from Withycombe and will, I think, come out on top of a club who are struggling currently.

The Honiton Colts side makes the long Journey to Wadebridge Colts and will have to be at their best to win there.

Sidmouth Colts entertain Chard, whose Colts side have struggled in a most competitive Somerset Colts league all season but have kept going and will probably provide Sidmouth with quite a test.

FIXTURES 3rd April; Chard 2nd v Chard 3rd v Wiveliscombe 2nd,Chard Colts v Sidmouth, Crewkerne v Bridgwater & Albion 3rd, Honiton v Salcombe; Honiton 2nd v Withycombe); Honiton Colts v Wadebridge (away); Sidmouth Colts v Chard.

Skittles round-up

COLYTON

George Strawbridge Singles Final

(played at the Colcombe Castle)

Winner Kris Reid (Seaton AFC B)73 Runner-Up Neil Jones (New Inn B)72, Andrew Horn (Lamb B) 70; Graham Hayball (Axe Vale A) 66;James Westwood (Star A) 63; Wilf Tratt (Honiton RBL D) 63; Derek Webb (Lamb A) 63; Phil Norman (Honiton Con B) 60; Will Pratt (Vine B) 59; Denis Johnson (Kings Arms A) 59; Rodney Parsons (Kingfisher A) 58; Nathan Groves (Mountbatten Whites) 58; Paul Miller (Axe Vale B) 57; Richard Cook (Axminster Carpets B) 54; John Woolacott (Three Tuns Harts) 48.

Division 1

Vine B 364 (D Blackmore 69) Axe Vale B 352 (M Enticott 67); Gerrard A 334 (M Johnson 63) Eagle Tavern 299 (B Hutchings 57); Lamb A 351 (S Pomeroy, M Farmer 65) New Inn A 365 (R Webb 66); Tuckers Arms B 337 (A Davey 63) Lamb B 343 (B Dicks 62); Honiton WMC A 334 (D Poll 62) Axe Con 306 (B Stuckey, G Stuckey 58); Hon RBL A 363 (Marty Richards 73) Gerrard B 339 (J Tucker 64); Red Lion Cavs 412 (A Beer75) Mountbatten Whites 392 (S Martin 83).

Division 2

Harbour C 413 (M Clements 74) Sidbury Stones 447 (J Bass 101); Hon RBL D 351 (M Wakley 73) Red Lion A 356 (M Jenkins 69); Sidbury Social A 346 (S Perry 66) Tuckers A 372 (J Gosling 71); Three Tuns A 407 (J Bishop 71) Harbour B 383 (G Foxwell 75); Axe Carpets B 357 (C Hammett 76) Axe Carpets A 343 (K Crichard 67); Axe Vale A 372 (C Coulson 75) Tuckers C 370 (R Dare 77); Harbour A 410 (R Sweetland 85) Vine A 438 (P Hurford 78).

Division 3

Colcombe A 414 (S Marks 80) Three Tuns Harts 332 (J Woolacott 64); Kingfisher A 347 (M Rowland, T Godding 60) Beer B 325 (A Smitherman 63); Axe Inn B 324 (M Wackley 66) Hon WMC B 323 (J Minto, R Isaac 57); Rising Sun A 360 (A Baldwin 73) Offwell 405 (J Goddard 81); Beer Albion 324 (D Williams 64) Harbour BB 329 (P White 64); Volunteer A 317 (A Absolon 62) Colcombe B 328 (V Wood 62).

Division 4

White Hart A 337 (S Halllworthy 64) Hon RBL B 352 (A Doble 69); Beer Club A 314 (S Ward 58) Rising Sun B 322 (T Barrett 67); New Inn B 345 (N Cook 67) Seaton SC B 338 (G Stapleton 72); Star C 326 (J Pearcey 61) Beer Vikings 368 (K Llewellyn 76); Seaton Bowling Club 309 (Barbara Thompson 60) Volunteer B 313 (M Spink 57); Hon Con Club A 351 (N Sleeman 63) Axe Inn A 326 (F Spiller 65); Red Lion Sidbury 363 (N Barrett 71) White Hart B 317 (R Cox, C Featherstone 58).

Division 5

Kings Arms A 326 (B Addington 66) Kingfisher B 356 (C Solway 64); Seaton AFC B 425 (D Park 83) Star A 420 (M Joslin 80); Stockland B 336 (G Bass 61) Ship 302 (P Burrows 56); Star B 356 (W Schmidt 68) Old Inn B 302 (Celia McEwen, N Nex 57); Old Inn A 323 (J Richards 62) Kings Arms B 307 (L Osborn 58); Seaton SC A 320 (N Sparks 65) Hon RBL C 295 (Gill Quick 54).

Division 1	P	W	D	L	PTS
Gerrard A	22	17	0	5	34
Axe Con A	22	16	0	6	32
Red Lion Cavs	22	16	0	6	32
Vine B	22	15	1	6	31
Lamb A	22	14	0	8	28
New Inn A	22	13	0	9	26
Axe Vale SC B	22	11	0	11	22
Honiton RBL. A	22	10	0	12	20
Lamb B	22	10	0	12	20
Eagle Tavern	22	7	0	15	14
Tuckers Arms B	22	7	0	15	14
Honiton WMC. A	22	6	1	15	13
Mountbatten Whites	22	6	0	16	12
Gerrard B	22	5	0	17	10

Division 2	P	W	D	L	PTS
Sidbury S.C. Stones	22	19	1	2	39
Honiton RBL. D	22	13	2	7	28
Three Tuns A	22	13	0	9	26
Axe Vale S.C. A *	22	13	0	9	25
Red Lion A	22	12	0	10	24
Vine A	22	11	1	10	23
Axe Carpets A	22	11	0	11	22
Harbour C	22	11	0	11	22
Tuckers Arms A *	22	11	0	11	21
Tuckers Arms C	22	9	0	13	18
Sidbury S.C. A *	22	8	2	12	17
Axe Carpets B	22	7	0	15	14
Harbour B	22	7	0	15	14
Harbour A	22	6	0	16	12

Division 3	P	W	D	L	PTS
Offwell A	22	20	0	2	40
Colcombe A	22	15	2	5	32
Harbour BB	22	15	0	7	30
Kingfisher A	22	14	1	7	29
Beer Albion	22	12	0	10	24
Beer S.C. B	22	12	0	10	24
Rising Sun A	22	11	0	11	22
Three Tuns Harts	22	9	0	13	18
Volunteer A	22	8	0	14	16
Axe Inn B	22	8	0	14	16
Colcombe B	22	7	0	15	14
Seaton AFC A	21	6	0	15	12
Honiton WMC B *	22	6	1	15	11
Axe Vale S.C. C *	21	8	0	13	9

Division 4	P	W	D	L	PTS
Beer Vikings	22	17	0	5	34
White Hart B	22	14	2	6	30
Volunteer B *	22	14	0	8	27
Beer A	22	12	1	9	25
Rising Sun B	22	12	0	10	24
Seaton Bowling *	21	12	0	10	23
Star C	22	10	2	9	22
Honiton Con A	22	11	0	11	22
Honiton RBL B	22	10	1	11	21
New Inn B	22	10	1	11	21
Red Lion Sidbury	22	10	0	12	20
Axe Inn A	22	7	1	14	15
Seaton Social B *	21	6	0	15	11
White Hart A	22	4	0	18	8

Division 5	P	W	D	L	PTS
Kingfisher B	21	17	0	4	34
Star B	20	16	0	4	32
Stockland B	20	13	0	7	26
Honiton Con B	20	12	1	7	25
Ship	20	11	0	9	22
Seaton Social A	21	11	0	10	22
Kings Arms A	20	10	0	10	20
Seaton AFC B	20	10	0	10	20
Honiton RBL C	21	9	1	11	19
Star A	20	9	0	11	18
Old Inn A	20	8	0	12	16
Kings Arms B	20	5	0	15	10
Old Inn B	21	0	0	21	0

*Points deducted

HONITON

Results For Wed March 24th.

Division 1: Vine B 335 (C Lee 61) Wmc A 352(N Burroughs 65),Beasty Boys 363 (T Martin 72) Hon Con A 331(G Pidgeon 67),Scruffs 408 (D Drew 79) Three Tuns B 418 (S Lapping 85), Blacksmiths 380 (J Caller 74) Smidgers 410 (K Banks 74), Offwell A 432 (W Tratt 80) Feniton Force 374 (R Smith 74).

Division 2: Three Tuns A 383 (K Vaughan 69) Wild Things 320 (G Richards 59),Woodpeckers 299 (R Casson 60) Vine A 294 (J Vincent 56), Cricketers 367 (R Ingram 72) Legion V 393 (J Lappin 79), Tuckers A 301 (R Venn 55) Coasters 337 (R Harmer 65), Nog Inn 371 (A Clapp 69) Raiders 377 (M Langworthy 86),

Division 3: Angels 315 (M Case 54) Tuckers B 316 (D Evans 62), Highfield A 351 (M Grigg 70) Volly Vixens 347 (A Painter 61), Shells Belles 313 (H Fowler 58) Pwp 323 (K Cooper 60) M, Bluebirds 277 (A Appleby 53) Misfits 320 (R Nichols 58), Monks 313 (E Butler 58) Bluebelles 287 (J Seymour 51), Allsorts 284 (J Phillips 56) Ups And Downs 353 G Glanville 67).

Final league tables to be printed next week.

AXMINSTER MEN

League Results 24th March 2010

Division 1: Thorncombe B 389 (M Boulon 72) v Con Club Rebels 360 (V Trott 67), Lamb C 364 (M Taylor 64) v Axe Vale A 378 (M Farmer 72), Kings Arms Seaton 329 (J James 60) v Ax Inn Jokers 345 (A Churchill 70), Gerrard A 324 (D Tucker 60) v Red Devils 319 (R Summers 61), B&G's 361 (D Board 68) v Kings Arms Stk 372 (R Reed 67), Lamb A 357 (G Smith,A Freeman 63) v Lamb Spartans 366 (C Miller 74), Old Inn Kilm A 327 (R Mear 64) v Thorn Drifters 323 (D Mortimer 59).

Division 2: Red Lion D 398 (T Meaker 72) v Colcombe A 429 (J Williams 89), Ax Inn XR 354 (M Taylor 66) v Harbour Feds 337 (P Squire 60), Ax Con Club A 300 (A Thomas 56) v Cotley Inn 281 (M Sprague 54), Axe Vale Stars 358 (K Tozer 73) v New Inn Z 344 (T Welch 62), W H Wilm A 383 (J Land 70) v Old Inn Kilm B 373 (D Lavender 71), New Inn Kilm C 362 (D Webb 68) v Carpetbaggers 354 (M Pidgeon 68).

Division 3: Tuckers Mags 326 (R Lee 62) v Ax Inn A 329 (T Cochlan 61), Elvis Kingfishers 345 (W Vincent 66) v Gerrard B 325 (L Clifford 65), Colcombe B 374 (P Short 74) v Lamb D 340 (M Searle 65), Harbour Hawks 416 (M Hammett,D Pritchard 75) v Thorncombe A 377 (M Stead 71).

Division 4: New Inn Hawks 323 (D Lucas 61) v Offwell SC 365 (L Couch 67) , Ax Inn B 337 (J Mear 66) v Kingfisher A 320 (R Carlton 64), George Chdstk 349 (R Burge 61) v Seaton BC 325 (R McDonald 64), Kingfisher Nomads 334 (J Coe 68) v Tuckers Luck 333 (R Sherborne 61).

Division 1	P	W	D	L	PTS
B & G's	24	18	0	6	36
Red Lion Red Devils	24	17	1	6	35
Ax Con Club Rebels	24	17	0	7	34
Lamb Spartans	24	14	1	9	29
Old Inn Kilmington A	24	14	0	10	28
Kings Arms Stockland A	24	12	2	10	26
Axe Inn Jokers (T)	24	11	1	12	23
lamb A	24	11	0	13	22
Gerrard A	24	10	2	12	22
Axe Vale A	24	10	0	14	20
Thorncombe Drifters	24	8	1	15	17
Thorncombe B	24	8	1	15	17
Lamb C (T)	24	7	0	17	14
Kings Arms Seaton A	24	6	1	17	13

Division 2	P	W	D	L	PTS
New Inn Kilmington C	24	17	0	7	34
Colcombe A	24	15	0	9	30
Harbour Feds	24	15	0	9	30
Axe Inn XR (T)	24	14	1	9	29
Axe Carpetbaggers	24	14	0	10	28
Red Lion D	24	11	1	12	23
White Hart Wilmington A	24	11	0	13	22
Axevale Stars	24	11	0	13	22
Axe Con Club A	24	11	0	13	22
New Inn Z (T)	24	10	0	14	20
Cotley Inn(T)	24	10	0	14	20
Hawkchurch Halfcuts (T)	23	10	0	13	19
Old Inn Kilmington B	24	9	0	15	18
Seaton Town FC	23	8	0	15	16

Division 3	P	W	D	L	PTS
Tuckers Maggots	23	15	0	8	30
Elvis Kingfishers	23	14	1	8	29
Gerrard D (T)	21	14	0	7	28
Thorncombe A	21	14	0	7	28
Axminster Inn A	22	13	0	9	26
Old Inn Hawkchurch A	22	12	0	10	24
Lamb D (T)	22	12	0	10	24
Gerrard B	22	11	0	11	22
New Inn Kilmington A	21	10	0	11	20
Red Lion C (T)	21	8	1	12	16
Colcombe B	22	6	0	16	12
Harbour Hawks	22	6	0	16	12
Gerrard C (T)	20	5	0	15	10

Division 4	P	W	D	L	PTS
Offwell Social Club (T)	23	18	0	5	36
George Chardstock	22	15	1	6	31
Axminster Inn B	23	14	0	9	27
Ship A	20	12	0	8	24
Tuckers Luck (T)	22	11	1	10	23
Tuckers A (T)	20	10	1	9	19
Tuckers B	18	9	0	9	18
Kingfisher A	22	8	1	13	17
Old Inn Hawkchurch B	21	9	0	12	17
Kingfisher Nomads (T)	20	9	0	11	17
Harbour Rotary	22	8	0	14	16
New Inn Kilmington Hawks	21	6	2	13	14
Seaton Bowling Club A	22	6	0	16	11

FOOTBALL RESULTS, FIXTURES AND TABLES

Devon & Exeter League

TITLE chasing Sidmouth Town completed the double against Wellington Town inside a week when they added a 4-2 victory at home to their 4-0 midweek success. It lifts the vikings to within a point of top place but they were made to work hard in both matches by the Somerset side. Two goals from Mike Stamp, Andy Isaac and one from Andy Thomson who earlier missed a penalty were the Sidmouth scorers. Craig Aspin and James Conway replied for Wellington.

The Division One leaders Seaton Town won 2-0 at home to Morchard Bishop while most of their rivals were slipping further behind. Recent signing Dan Norman scored both goals for Seaton and was also man of the match.

Bow AAC and Beer Albion drew 2-2 which was not what either side really wanted.

Beacon Knights and Sidbury Utd also drew 2-2.

The Division Two leaders Witheridge Res were beaten 1-0 at Honiton Town in a game where the home side really hit top form. Tim Genders was the matchwinner.

Tipton St John also won 2-1 after going one down at Upottery whose Stuart Coombe was their scorer.

Sidmouth Town won their top game in Division Three at Colyton 3-2 with Steve Brown, Jack Lewis and Simon Hudson on target.

MATCH REPORT

Offwell 5 Sidbury United Res 1

Offwell gave up home advantage against Sidbury Reserves so they could get a game in and it paid dividends as they returned home with a fine 5-1 win.

After a slow start Offwell began to create chance after chance but just couldn't hit the net. Sidbury then went in front and it shook Rangers into life.

Jamie Doidge levelled things up to send them in at half time 1-1. The second-half was all Offwell and further goals from Doidge, Jack Knight, Dan Edwards and Man of the Match Chris Webb sealed a very comfortable victory.

Offwell Manager Nick Ogden was still a little concerned though and said: "we had big players missing today so it was a good result but I felt our concentration and discipline slipped in the second-half, as we searched for more goals we lost our shape and could of been caught out on a couple of occasions. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Sidbury for agreeing to switch the fixture and despite their obvious problems congratulate them for battling until the end, having said that if we had taken a third of our chances we could quite easily have got a dozen goals. We now enter a vital period of games against our promotion rivals and none more so than next weeks visit of the team one place above us, Countess Wear".

RESULTS

PREMIER

Clyst Valley 0, Alphington 1.
Exmouth Amateurs 3, Newtown 1.

Sidmouth Tn 4, Wellington Tn 2.
Thorverton 3, University 1.
Topsham Tn 1, Willand Rov 0.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Thorverton	21	15	2	4	75	35	47
Sidmouth Town	20	15	1	4	66	25	46
Topsham	19	13	3	3	54	20	42
St Martins	22	12	5	5	57	35	41
Heavitree	17	11	3	3	41	21	36
Willand Rovers	18	10	4	4	36	19	34
Newton	18	10	3	5	42	26	33
Exmouth	22	10	0	12	39	41	30
Clyst Valley	23	8	2	13	36	39	26
Hatherleigh	20	6	7	7	38	43	25
Alphington	23	6	5	12	35	47	23
Budleigh Saltn	21	7	1	13	32	60	22
University	18	5	4	9	30	34	19
Wellington	20	5	3	12	27	56	18
Feniton	21	3	4	14	36	69	13
*Otterton	19	1	1	17	16	70	3

* Points adjusted

DIVISION ONE

Beacon Knights 2, Sidbury Utd 2.
Bow AAC 2, Beer Alb 2.
Culm Utd v. Broadclyst, post.
East Budleigh 2, Heavitree Soc 1.
Halwill 5, Cullompton Rgs 2.
Seaton Tn 2, Morchard Bishop 0.
University 1, Elmore 3.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Seaton	17	15	1	1	56	23	46
Cullompton	16	9	4	3	32	25	31
Beer Albion	17	8	5	4	34	17	29
Heavitree	16	8	4	4	41	323	28
Bow	15	7	5	3	34	25	26
University	20	6	7	7	31	36	25
Halwill	14	6	4	4	34	323	22
Broadclyst	18	6	4	8	23	35	22
Sidbury	16	5	3	8	17	24	18
Morchard	16	4	5	7	24	27	17
Budleigh	17	4	4	9	17	28	16
Beacon	16	3	5	8	25	37	14
Culm	15	2	4	9	15	36	10
*Elmore	15	3	1	11	17	41	9

* Points adjusted

DIVISION TWO

Barnstaple Tn 2, Westexe Rov 1.
Exeter Civil Ser 0, University 1.
Honiton Tn 1, Witheridge 0.
Newtown 4, Exmouth Amateurs 0.
Upottery 1, Tipton St John 2.

DIVISION THREE

Colyton 2, Sidmouth Tn 3.
Crescent 2, Lympstone 3.
Lapford 0, South Zeal Utd 2.
Pinhoe 1, Topsham Tn 4.

DIVISION FOUR

Bampton 5, Seaton Tn 1.
Newton St Cyres 3, Dawlish Utd 4.
Offwell Rgs 5, Sidbury Utd 1.
Okehampton 2, Tedburn St Mary 4.
Sandford 4, Countess Wear Dyn 1.
St Martins 5, Crediton Utd 2.

DIVISION FIVE

Broadclyst 0, Exmouth Amat 0.
Feniton 1, Bickleigh 6.
Wellington 4, Dunkeswell Rov 1.
Westexe Rov 1, Colaton Raleigh 1.
Woodbury 1, Lords XI 6.

DIVISION SIX

Alphington v. Silverton, post.
Awliscombe Utd 0, Ch Fitzpaine 0.
Exmouth Tn 3, Heavitree Social 4.
UAU Exeter 4, Axmouth Utd 2.
University 2, Uplowman Ath 0.

DIVISION SEVEN

Dawlish Tn 3, Bampton 3.
Langdon 1, Clyst Valley 2.
Okehampton Argyle 3, Culm Utd 5.
Priory 1, Honiton Tn 3.

DIVISION EIGHT

Dawlish Utd 7, Sandford 0.
Five Star Security 2, Bow AAC 2.
Follygate 4, Buckland & Milber 3.
Lympstone 1, Halwill 1.

DIVISION NINE

Countess Wear 0, Topsham Tn 2.
Morchard Bishop 3, Lapford 1.
Otterton 1, Offwell Rgs 8.
Seaton Tn 1, Colyton 1.
Tipton St John 0, Winkleigh 2.

FIXTURES

PREMIER

Alphington v St Martins.
Clyst Valley v Topsham Tn.
Feniton v Otterton.
Newtown v Sidmouth Tn.
University v Heavitree Social Utd.
Wellington v Exmouth Amateurs.
Willand Rov v Hatherleigh Tn.

DIVISION ONE

Beacon Knights v Bow AAC.
East Budleigh v Cullompton Rgs.
Elmore v Seaton Tn.
Heavitree Social Utd v Broadclyst.
Morchard Bishop v Culm Utd.
Sidbury Utd v Beer Albion.
University v Halwill.

DIVISION TWO

Axminster Tn v Exmouth Amat
Barnstaple Tn v Honiton Tn.
Dawlish Tn v Newtown.
Exeter Civil Serv v Westexe Rov.
Tipton St John v Uplowman Ath.
Upottery v University.
Witheridge v North Tawton.

DIVISION THREE

Chard Tn v South Zeal Utd.
Crescent v Kentisbeare.
Lympstone v Lapford.
Phoenix Club v Clyst Valley.
Pinhoe v Winkleigh.
Sidmouth Tn v Colyton.
Topsham Tn v Royal Marines.

DIVISION FOUR

Crediton Utd v Sidbury Utd.
Newtown v Dawlish Utd.
Offwell Rgs v Countess Wear Dyn.
Sandford v Bampton.
Seaton Tn v Tedburn St Mary.
St Martins v Okehampton Argyle.

DIVISION FIVE

Bickleigh v Sampford Peverell.
Broadclyst v Dunkeswell Rov.
Colaton Raleigh v Feniton.
Cullompton Rgs v Hemyock.
Exmouth Amateurs v Lords XI.
Thorverton v Wellington Tn.
Westexe Rov v Woodbury.

DIVISION SIX

Axmouth Utd v AFC Sidford.
Beer Albion v Exmouth Tn.
Cheriton Fitzpaine v University.
Heavitree Social v Awliscombe
Ottery St Mary v UAU Exeter.
Uplowman Ath v Alphington.

DIVISION SEVEN

Amory Argyle v Oke Argyle.
Bampton v Priory.
Culm Utd v Clyst Valley.
Dawlish Tn v Rockbeare Rgs.
Hatherleigh Tn v East Budleigh.
Honiton Tn v Beacon Knights.

DIVISION EIGHT

Bow AAC v Amory Park Rgs.
Bradninch v Dawlish Utd.
Buckland & Milber v Follygate.
Five Star Security v Lympstone.
Halwill v Met Office.

◆ MICHAEL Hancock (amber) times his tackle perfectly in Axminster Town' 5-0 home defeat by Galmpton Gents *Photo by ANDREW GRAHAM*

Langdon v Sandford.
North Tawton v Newton St Cyres.

DIVISION NINE

Colyton v Feniton.
Hemyock v Tedburn St Mary.
Lapford v Topsham Tn.
Otterton v Seaton Tn.
Winkleigh v Morchard Bishop.

DEVON COUNTY YOUTH

THE dust has finally settled on the Devon County Youth League after the withdrawals of the East Devon trio, Colyton, Offwell Rangers and finally Axminster Town over the past two weeks.

This has reduced the League to just eight teams.

AXMINSTER 0 GALMPTON 5

South-West Peninsula League

THERE was not between the two teams for the first 45 minutes with Axminster competing well all over the pitch. The tigers created three good chances to score in the first period when crosses came into the 18-yard box but nobody in an amber shirt managed to apply a finishing touch.

In the 43third minute Galmpton broke the deadlock when Shane Shoobrook got between two defenders and forced the ball home. Galmpton got their second goal in the 47th minute when a crossfield pass was intercepted and striker Heath scored from close range.

Shoobrook got his second goal on the hour scoring from just inside the box, to make it 3-0. In the 78th minute a trip on striker Clark inside the box allowed Duff to convert from the penalty spot. The visitors wrapped up the game when Kerswell scored in the 89th minute to make it 5-0.

On the plus side for the club and tigers supporters it was good to see two 17-year-old local Axminster lads totally committed in giving their best for the their home club, with the promising Lee Beer back from long-term injury having a good game in midfield and skilful striker Tom Vincent making a pleasing debut when he came on as substitute.

Both showed a lot of promise for the future and the experience at playing and competing at this level will do them good.

Tigers team: Higgs, Maguire, Hancock (75th min D Beer), Gage, Burrough, Seward,Wheatley, Galloway, L Beer (70th min T Vincent), Tyrer, Barfoot.

Man-of-the-Match: Andy Gage.

Axminster Town next games; Friday, April 2nd 11am ko away Ottery St Mary then Monday, April 5th 3pm ko home to Oakhampton Argyle.

◆ ACTION from the Devon & Exeter League Division Nine game between Seaton 3rds and Colyton 2nds *Photo by COLIN BOWERMAN*

SEATON DARTS

Singles	P	W	D	L	Pts
Football Club A	19	0	0	0	199
Vault A	17	11	1	5	145
Eyre Court A	18	9	1	8	137
Colyton Club	17	10	2	5	135
Vault C	18	9	3	6	133
Kings Arms A	18	8	2	8	132
Kings Arms B	18	12	1	5	131
Kings Arms C	18	6	3	9	127
Vault B	19	6	1	12	111
Football Club B	19	4	2	13	108
Clarence	17	6	0	11	105
Eyre Court B	16	1	0	15	61

Doubles	P	W	D	L	Pts
Football Club A	19	17	0	2	47
Vault A	17	13	0	4	33
Eyre Court A	18	9	0	9	30
Vault C	18	10	0	8	30
Colyton Club	17	11	0	6	29
Kings Arms C	18	9	0	9	28
Kings Arms B	18	8	0	10	26
Clarence	17	7	1	9	23
Kings Arms A	18	6	0	12	21
Football Club B	19	6	0	13	21
Vault B	19	5	1	13	17
Eyre Court B	16	5	0	11	16

YOUTH FOOTBALL

FENITON FALCONS U10 1
EXMOUTH AMATEURS 3

THE visitors opened the scoring with a shot following a corner in this close match between two very even teams.

Falcons soon equalised when Tom Jeacock slipped past two defenders to set up Adam Tomkins who fired into the net from the edge of the area.

An own goal just after half-time put Exmouth back in the lead and third followed when an Exmouth player pounced on a loose ball in the box.

Feniton played some good passing football and had their fair share of chances - striker Ben Cathcart had an excellent shot saved - but it was just not their day. Man of the match was Lester Churchill for a strong display in midfield.

AXMINSTER U11 1 HONITON 2

THIS was a great evenly contested cup semi-final which did not deserve to have a losing side.

The first-half was end to end and both sides created numerous chances.

The deadlock was finally broken in the 24th minute when a deflected shot from Kieron Pike fell to Harry Leisk who slotted home to put Honiton 1-0 up. Just before the break Leisk sent in an excellent cross from the right which was met by Jake Crutchley-Davis to make it 2-0.

Six minutes into the second-half saw Axminster work a fine passing move and a through ball laid on for Ed Hallett to score.

Both defences had to work tirelessly notably Harry Taylor and Alistair Forsyth for Honiton until deep into injury time Axminster were awarded a penalty.

The dead ball was struck low and hard but Man of the Match Honiton keeper Jake Selleck made a fine save to deny Axminster extra time.

Honiton could have made the result certain when Lucas Barribal met a Pike long range free-kick but saw his shot go over the bar.

HONITON u9 v DAWLISH (1-5) and St MARTINS (0-8)

DAWLISH led 3-0 early on, but Honiton rallied and competed well. Lewis Blackwell scored a fine goal having also started the move, before Dawlish hit two more.

In the second match keeper Kelsey Pulman's hard efforts went in vain as tired legs contributed to St Martins making victory easy with six 2nd half goals.

Luke Ward gave his best performance in midfield and Rowan Westall's efforts earned him Man of the Match.

Danny Ruel gave a customary fine performance in defence, single handedly at times.

◆ **Kelsey Pulman (pictured right) - Player of the Month for Honiton U9s.**

Perry Street League with Howard Larcombe

RESULTS
Saturday, March 27th
Jack Venn Cup Semi-finals
Shepton Beau 1 Millwey Rise 2 aet
South Reserves 5 Forton Reserves 2

Daisy Hutchings Cup Round 2
Crewkerne Res 0 Beaminster Res 2

Premier Division
Combe Reserves 0 Lyme Regis 1
Misterton 2 Merriott Rovers 0
Perry Street 0 Ilminster Reserves 3
White Horse 1 Charmouth 1

Division One
Forton Rangers 2 Netherbury 4
Thorncombe 1 Farway United 1
Winsham United 4 Ilminster Colts 1

Division Two
Chard United 2 Norton Athletic 9
Drimpton 0 Dowlish & Donyatt 8
Uplyme 10 Hinton St George 1

Division Three
Chard Rangers Res 1 Shepton Res 5
Fivehead 2 Crewkerne Rangers 2
Hawkchurch 3 v Combe A 0
Luso-Chard 4 Lyme Bantams 4

Division Four
Charmouth Res 2 Winsham Res 2
Ilminster Town A 5 Hinton Reserves 1
Thorncombe Res 1 Hawkchurch Res 2
Waytown Hounds 1 Combe B 1

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyme Regis	12	11	0	1	33	11	33
Beaminster	13	9	1	3	50	17	28
South Petherton	10	9	0	1	54	7	27
Ilminster Reserves	15	8	3	4	49	24	27
Barrington	15	7	3	5	29	36	24
Merriott Rovers	13	7	0	6	29	34	21
Perry Street	17	6	3	8	30	48	21
Combe Reserves	17	6	2	9	30	34	20
Misterton	16	5	4	7	26	32	19
Crewkerne	17	5	3	9	37	45	18
White Horse	14	2	3	9	22	38	9
Charmouth	17	0	4	13	22	85	4

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W & M Chinnock	11	8	2	1	44	23	26
Farway United	12	6	4	2	30	15	22
Netherbury	12	6	3	3	32	21	21
Winsham United	11	6	2	3	28	20	20
Forton Rangers	11	6	2	3	20	15	20
Ilminster Colts	9	5	3	1	20	15	18
Chard Rangers	13	3	1	9	21	52	10
Thorncombe	12	2	2	8	22	27	8
Pymore	8	2	2	4	12	20	8
Perry Street Res	11	2	2	7	25	34	8
Lyme Regis Res	10	2	1	7	23	35	7

Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millwey Rise	13	12	1	0	46	15	37
Norton Athletic	13	9	1	3	52	25	28
Dowlish & Donyatt	15	8	1	6	55	40	25
Hinton	15	6	3	6	40	35	21
Beaminster Res	12	6	2	4	31	27	20
Shepton Beau	11	5	2	4	33	17	17
Uplyme	14	5	2	7	31	37	17
South Peth Res	13	3	6	4	32	29	15
Forton Res	12	4	3	5	20	23	15
Drimpton	15	2	1	12	27	76	7
Chard United	13	2	0	11	18	61	6

Division Three	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hawkchurch	16	11	3	2	54	31	36
Fivehead United	14	7	3	4	26	24	24
Crewkerne Rangers	11	7	1	3	44	21	22
Misterton Res*	15	7	2	6	39	41	22
Lyme Bantams*	13	7	1	5	40	29	19
Luso-Chard	12	6	1	5	44	34	19
Millwey Rise Res	14	6	0	8	28	33	18
Crewkerne Res	9	5	1	3	24	17	16
Combe A	13	4	2	7	22	26	14
Shepton Beau Res	15	4	1	10	30	44	13
Chard Rangers Res	16	2	1	13	20	71	7

* = points deducted

Division Four	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Winsham Utd Res	17	9	5	3	63	48	32
Ilminster Town A	13	8	2	3	41	30	26
Waytown Hounds	15	8	1	6	52	34	25
Hinton Res	17	7	4	6	35	44	25
Farway United Res	13	7	3	3	45	24	24
Chard United Res	12	7	2	3	38	25	23
Barrington Res	14	7	2	5	44	35	23
Combe B	19	7	2	10	59	52	23
Thorncombe Res	16	4	4	8	34	44	13
Hawkchurch Res	17	3	3	11	31	52	12
Charmouth Res	17	3	2	12	19	73	10

FIXTURES
Friday, April 2nd
Challenge Cup Final
at Forton Rangers 3pm
Ilminster Town Res v Lyme Regis

Saturday, April 3rd
All matches below kick off 2.30pm
Premier Division
Charmouth v Combe Reserves
Crewkerne v Barrington
Misterton v Beaminster
South Petherton v Perry Street
White Horse v Merriott Rovers

Division One
Ilminster Colts v Chard Rangers
Netherbury v Pymore
Perry Street Res v Farway United
W & M Chinnock v Lyme Regis Res
Winsham United v Forton Rangers

Division Two
Beaminster Reserves v Millwey Rise
Chard United v Drimpton
Forton Rangers Res v South Peth Res
Norton Athletic v Hinton St George
Uplyme v Shepton Beauchamp

Division Three
Chard Rangers Res v Fivehead
Combe A v Shepton Beau Reserves
Crewkerne Rangers v Hawkchurch
Lyme Bantams v Luso-Chard
Millwey Rise Res v Crewkerne Res

Division Four
Barrington Res v Charmouth Res
Farway United Res v Ilminster A
Hawkchurch Res v Chard United Res

Monday, April 5th
Reg Eglon Cup Final
at Misterton 11am
Thorncombe Res v Waytown Hound

Tuesday, April 6th
Division One Cup Final
at Chard Town FC 7pm
Ilminster Town Colts v Netherbury

Wednesday, April 7th
Division One (all 6.15pm)
Farway United v Lyme Regis Res
Forton Rangers v Chard Rangers
Perry Street Reserves v Thorncombe

East Devon Short Mat Bowls

With Chris Young

CONGRATULATIONS to Beer who this week confirmed their Afternoon title winning 7-1 at home.

Other details confirmed this week were that West Hill will continue in the Evening first division; Upottery's win at home, 5-3, gave them the same points total but the shot margin was 73 short of what they needed so West Hill continue.

They will be joined next season by Colyton who have long been confirmed as Division Two champions and runners-up Seaton Cliff. Sidford gained a point at Musbury against their B team but had needed both.

In the afternoon the runner-up team could be any one of the four behind Beer. Chard B and Awliscombe shared the points at Chard and each move up one place to third and fourth.

In an A team match Chard travelled to Seaton Cliff for another draw which saw no change in either's position.

In Division Two Awliscombe's 6-2 away win moves them up two places to the top position, while Sidford won 8-0 at home with a 76 shot margin.

In this division any one of six teams could qualify for the promotion places.

Evening Div One	P	W	D	L	+/-	Pts
Beer	10	6	3	1	136	15
Musbury	10	4	6	0	98	14
Awliscombe A	10	4	3	3	30	11
West Hill	10	2	3	5	-58	7
Upottery	10	2	3	5	-130	7
Sidbury	10	2	2	6	-76	6

Evening Div Two	P	W	D	L	+/-	Pts
Colyton	10	6	2	2	340	14
Seaton Cliff	10	5	2	3	-28	12
Sidford	10	4	3	3	80	11
Awliscombe B	9	3	3	3	-55	9
Membury	9	3	2	4	-22	8
Musbury B	10	1	2	7	-315	4

Afternoon Div One	P	W	D	L	+/-	Pts
Beer	14	11	1	1	311	24
Seaton Cliff B	15	8	2	5	-21	18
Chard B	14	6	3	5	-30	15
Awliscombe B	14	5	4	5	109	14
St Teresa's	14	5	4	5	17	14
Upottery	14	5	2	7	-64	12
Seaton Cliff A	14	4	3	7	-112	11
Chard A	13	4	2	7	-117	10
Sidbury	14	3	2	9	-93	8

Afternoon Div Two	P	W	D	L	+/-	Pts
Awliscombe B	11	6	3	2	242	15
Woodbury	13	7	1	5	-74	15
Colyton	12	6	1	5	205	13
Lyme Regis	12	6	1	5	58	13
Combe St Nicholas	12	5	2	5	-86	12
Musbury	11	3	5	3	-40	11
Sidford	13	4	3	6	-107	11
Seaton Cliff C	12	2	2	8	-198	6

HONITON HORNETS HOCKEY

Honiton Hornets 1 Dawlish 7
with Ann Reed

AFTER the splendid win last week against Exeter side Isca, Honiton hoped to finish the season with a further triumph to complete the league season in its away match against South Devon side Dawlish; but it was not to be.

Dawlish, two points above Honiton in the League Channel 2B Division were always going be a difficult team to play against; but hopes were high from the opening whistle.

However, the home side soon opened the scoring and added three further goals before half-time. But, in between the final two goals of the first-half, Sophie George found herself in the Dawlish circle and with a swinging strike barrelled the ball over the Dawlish goal line, completely blind siding the goalie.

As the second-half started Honiton, taking encouragement from the goal already scored, certainly tried to add further goals – and indeed played much more compact hockey - but it was the home side which actually added three further goals to its tally, so taking the game to a decisive win.

Players of the Match: Julie Reed & Denise Underhill

So ends the 2009-2010 season with Honiton placed at midway point in the League. The club's annual dinner is scheduled for a fortnight's time; and the Annual General Meeting for May 10th at 8 pm at the Roman Catholic Church Hall in Honiton; to which all interested parties are warmly invited.

COLYTON U11 8 SEATON 0

SEATON started with an immediate push toward the Colyton goal. Good defensive play followed, and things looked evenly matched until Charlie Freeman powered home the first goal for Colyton.

For the rest of the first-half, the ball spent most of it's time within striking distance of the Seaton goal, but some impressive play from the Seaton defence and keeper prevented the Colyton forwards from finding a way through.

The second half saw a well aimed shot from Dom Beer take the score to 2-0, with another from Freeman shortly after.

Jonny Dunn saw his persistence rewarded with a goal from a nicely aimed shot, with another from Connor Murphy and two from Sam Hicks.

Dunn took the final score to 8-0 - a score line that doesn't do justice to the effort put in by the Seaton team.

◆ **Jamie Smith - Player of the Month for Kentibeare Colts U11s.**

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TOP INTERNATIONAL QUALIFICATION FOR HONITON GYMNASTIC COACH

HONITON coach James Reddy is now one of the highest ranked acrobatic gymnastics judges in the UK, after gaining top marks in his recent international 'brevet' exams.

James – a former international acrobatic gymnast who came fifth in his discipline at the World Championships – passed his exams with flying colours, and was the only UK judge to move up to 'category two' international judge in the recent exams. The qualification means that he is now eligible to judge for his country a senior World and European Championships.

James, 34, said: "I've been involved in acrobatic gymnastics for most of my life, so watching performances with a critical eye comes quite naturally.

Acrobatic gymnastics is a thrilling sport, which is a cross between traditional gymnastics and circus acrobatics. 'Bases' often balance 'tops' in one handed handstands above their heads, throw them for multiple somersaults, and tumble in unison with them – all on the standard gymnastics floor.

James coaches the elite group at Honiton Gym Club – one of the top acrobatic gymnastics clubs in the region.

In the past year Honiton Gym Club has gone from strength to strength. It has produced national and regional champions, had gymnasts performing at international competitions, seen former gymnasts win the European Championships, and seen another go on to perform in the world-renowned Cirque Du Soleil.

James hopes this success is just the beginning for Honiton Gym Club though, and, with more gymnasts taking up acrobatic gymnastics and others travelling long distances to train at the up-and-coming club, bigger successes may be in store. James said: "We're taking our international-level gymnasts to compete in Belgium in April, and our beginner level performers are making huge strides forward that will hopefully produce more regional medals.

With this success and the good news about my judging qualification, I'm very excited about what 2010 holds."

Acrobatic gymnastics training sessions take place at Honiton Gymnastics Club, which is based at Honiton Leisure Centre, four times per week (Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and Saturday mornings). The club caters for recreational, beginner, regional, and national level gymnasts.

Anyone interested in learning acrobatic gymnastics should contact Helen Nayler on 07825 181693/hnayler@hotmail.com for further information, visit www.honitongymclub.org, or pick up further details and flyers from Honiton Sports Centre.

◆ James Reddy

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